

HERB FAVORS MERCHANT  
MARINE PRIVATELY RUN

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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(In this, the fifth of a series of twelve dispatches, David Lawrence gives an outline of the merchant marine policy of the Hoover administration. In succeeding dispatches he will discuss other topics, sketching the bases of action in the new administration.)

Washington—Herbert Hoover's attitude toward the merchant marine is a development of many years of study. It was not prompted by the exigencies of a political campaign. He does not believe in government ownership and regards government operation as a temporary expedient.

The gradual selling of the government fleet of merchant ships and the encouragement of private companies to borrow money from the government at low rates and construct new fleets of cargo carriers are expected under the Hoover regime. Having studied the needs of American commerce and the great stimulus that foreign trade has received with the aid of government-owned ships, Mr. Hoover believes that private operation will add even more to the opportunities of the ship-building industry and the American merchant marine.

"There is only one protection to our commerce," says Mr. Hoover, "from discrimination and combinations in rates which would impose onerous charges upon us in the transportation of our goods to foreign markets—that is, a merchant marine under the control of our citizens."

**PIONEERED NEW ROUTES**  
Mr. Hoover feels that government operation cannot possibly be efficient or permanent but that by government operation the United States has maintained its shipping independence and its defense, that trade routes have been pioneered and a substantial flow of goods developed to points hitherto neglected.

"With the legislation passed by the last congress," remarks Mr. Hoover, "through which a number of indirect aids are given to the merchant marine, there is real hope that the government will ultimately be able to retire from competition with its

HOOVER HAS CONFABS  
WITH FARM LEADERS

Washington—(P)—Faced with the necessity of dealing with the agricultural problem in his inaugural address only nine days away, President-Elect Hoover had arranged to continue discussion of the question Saturday with congressional and farm leaders.

Senator Brookhart of Iowa, had a prominent place on Mr. Hoover's calendar. The two men had discussed the problem once before, and at that time Mr. Brookhart declared his conviction that Mr. Hoover had concrete plan in mind whereby he would carry out his agricultural pledges.

Mr. Brookhart proposed in the senate that \$500,000,000 should be devoted to the promotion and maintenance of cooperative organizations for marketing agricultural commodities and disposing of the surplus.

Less radical proposals for the benefit of the farmer were presented to Mr. Hoover Friday by Louis J. Tabor, master of the National Grange, who asked for tariff increases equalizing customs protection between agricultural and industrial products.

Representative Morin of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee on military affairs, also had an engagement with the president-elect Saturday. His committee plans looking to the disposal of the government built hydro-electric plant at Muscle Shoals.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR  
CALLS COPS TO FIGHT

Milwaukee—(P)—A free-for-all fight at the Green Room inn, Belmont and Sixty-eighth-ave., early Saturday was brought to the attention of police by a telephone operator sitting far from the scene of the battle.

Someone pushed the receiver from the telephone hook at the roadside and the operator heard calls for help. When police rushed to the roadside they found John Fischer, proprietor, suffering from a fractured skull and Walter Hoppe, 25, and his twin brother, Edwin, suffering from cuts and bruises.

According to authorities, the fight started when Fischer attempted to collect for drinks served the Hoppes.

## Money Talks!

And you can have some extra by selling that unused furniture, clothing or furs that are put away in your closet or attic.

A Post-Crescent "For Sale" Classified Ad will do the job. If you have a listed telephone we will charge the Ad. Call an Ad-Taker NOW!

GRAND JURY AT  
KENOSHA WILL  
MAKE INQUIRYJudge Orders Investigation  
on Petition of More Than  
3,000 Persons

Kenosha—(P)—A grand jury to investigate alleged lawless conditions in Kenosha was ordered Saturday by Circuit Judge E. B. Beiden on the request of more than 3,000 petitioners.

The decision to call a grand jury came after Judge Beiden had been advised of the many acts of violence in the county, the perpetrators of which had gone untested. Inasmuch as the conditions indicated the law enforcement machinery of the county was unable to function with sufficient efficiency a grand jury investigation was deemed necessary, the judge said.

A jury of 17 was ordered drawn at 9:30 in the morning of Feb. 25; the grand jurors to appear at the courthouse here for service on the afternoon of Feb. 28. The jury will be drawn for service for the current and succeeding terms until discharged, the judge's orders read.

Many acts of violence have been recorded in Kenosha during the past year. About a year ago 300 employees at the Allen-A. Hosiery company plant went on a strike or were locked out and many of the outbursts of violence have been attributed to strife between the strikers and present employees.

Warfare between rival bootleggers is also believed to have caused the shot in an automobile and Thursday night another man was seriously wounded in a downtown restaurant.

The first petition for a grand jury investigation was made by the Kenosha Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 1. It was followed by petitions from the Kenosha Trades and Labor council and various other organizations.

At the time of the first petition a total of 21 bombings had been recorded. There had also been a kidnapping case, ambushings, a murder and minor crimes. The crimes were cited as showing the growing disrespect for law in the county.

The county board has authorized the expenditure of \$40,000 to aid in carrying out the grand jury work.

WOMANS CLUB TO  
SELL PLAYHOUSE

Building Has Become Financial Burden, Board of Directors Decides

A group of 25 representative Appleton men will be asked to meet with the board of directors of the Appleton Women's club at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening to discuss the future of the club, it was decided at the meeting of the board Friday afternoon.

The lack of proper equipment so handicaps the work of the club, it was pointed out, that interest in the club program is lagging. The men will be asked to look at the matter from a community standpoint, and to offer a solution to the problem.

It also was decided that because the upkeep of the Womens club playhouse has become a financial burden, the building would no longer be open to groups not connected with the club, and that at the first opportunity it would be sold.

WOMAN'S BURNING BODY  
FOUND AT ROADSIDE

Cranford, N. J.—(P)—The blazing body of a well-dressed woman of about 30 was found by a truck driver on a lonely stretch of road early Saturday near the Cranford Golf club. Police believed the woman had been thrown from an automobile, drenched with gasoline, after her head had been crushed in and set afire.

Just one year and three days ago, the body of Miss Margaret Brown, 46-year-old governess of New York, was found burning in a lonely stretch of woods near Bernardsville, about 15 miles from here. The mystery of her death was never solved. Saturday's discovery was made by James Boyle, a driver for a baking company. He found the woman was dead and notified Cranford police.

Two officers who rushed to the spot extinguished the woman's blazing clothing with snow.

A wedding ring and two diamond rings were on her fingers and the body was clothed in expensive silks.

135 EASTER DRESSES  
STOLEN FROM STORE

Milwaukee—(P)—Police here Saturday were looking for 135 Easter dresses, and incidentally the person or persons who took them from a fashionable women's shop in Winnetka, Ill. The apparel was valued at \$3,000. Winnetka authorities believed the robbers escaped to Milwaukee in an automobile.

## Trace Ownership Of "Murder Car"

HOT DOG WITHOUT  
A JACKET LATEST  
MARVEL OF SCIENCE

Milwaukee—(P)—It has taken 10 years of patient effort, but it has been accomplished—the hot dog has been rid of its jacket.

The Wiener has at least been given to the world in his natural state, said Dr. William F. Henderson of Chicago, who addressed the Milwaukee section of the American Chemical Society here Friday night.

"We have developed a cellulose casing, made from the fibers that are connected with the cotton seed," said Dr. Henderson. "Cellulose is a material used to make artificial silk. Until 1925 the casings were taken from the intestines of sheep but with this method, 50 feet of casing can be made in two minutes and a half."

"The meat is stuffed into the cellulose and cooked. The casing is then taken off by hand and the completed wiener is ready for instant use."

RAILROAD MEASURE  
IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Passage Recommended to Permit Establishment of Stronger Systems

Washington—(P)—The railroad consolidation bill was reported to the senate Saturday with a recommendation for its passage in order to permit the establishment of a limited number of systems strong enough to give efficient service at a reasonable cost to the public.

The measure, approved a few days ago by the senate interstate commerce committee, was reported to the senate by Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, with a detailed explanation of its purpose. It is the hope, the report declared, to create efficient systems neither so large as to be unwieldy or unmanageable, nor too small to secure economies derived from large scale operation.

"A well balanced system," said the Fess report, "is one that has a reasonable opportunity to originate well diversified and dependable traffic which assures a continuity of revenue, so that the depression in a single industry will not too greatly affect its total traffic; one which has facilities, equipment, tracks, yard and terminals adequate to the public needs."

SEEK ANOTHER CHILD  
IN CALIFORNIA CITY

Los Angeles—(P)—Police began a search Saturday for Teddy Schwartz, 10, missing from his home here since last Thursday. The lad was last seen near the Thirty-sixth street school, which he attended.

**HOLD 3 IN WEST**  
San Francisco—(P)—Three persons were charged with kidnapping Saturday in connection with the disappearance a week ago of 4-year-old Doris Virginia Smith-Murphy.

The charges were filed against Mrs. Charles Sharp, her husband and John Williams, employee of the United States mint here, after the child had been found in a flat occupied by the Sharps. Police said Williams probably would be released.

LINDBERGH TAKES AIR—  
HIS GOAL IS MYSTERY

Wichita, Kas.—(P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off at 7:30 Saturday morning for an unannounced destination. He headed in a south-westerly direction.

The Lone Eagle, who spent the night here, would give no information as to his next stop. Airport officials said they thought he would go to Wynoka, Okla., which has been suggested as a transfer point on the Transcontinental Air Transport lines, of which Lindbergh is making an inspection tour.

THIEVES USE HAMMER  
TO OPEN OFFICE SAFE

Milwaukee—(P)—Burglars used a sledge hammer and chisels to open a half ton safe in the office of the Standard Laundry company early Saturday and obtained more than \$300.

The burglary was discovered by Philip Ganache, employer at the plant, when he arrived for work Saturday morning. Detectives believed the burglars worked for several hours before they succeeded in hammering open the safe.

HURLEY MAKES DRIVE  
AGAINST STRAY DOGS

Hurley—(P)—A campaign against stray dogs was launched by Hurley Friday by police after an attack on a boy was reported. The attack was the fourth made on local residents by dogs in the last few weeks. The country was quarantined for rabies last Tuesday.

MYSTERY MAN  
IS SOUGHT BY  
CHICAGO COPS

Dentist Claims He Was  
Drugged After Identifying  
One of Gang

**BULLETIN**  
Chicago—(P)—Dr. Loyal Tacker, a dentist found in Detroit in a dazed condition Saturday after disappearing from near his home here Friday night, did not identify a man wanted in connection with the Moran gang killings, but instead a man who was in the county jail at the time of the slayings, John Egan chief of detectives, said Saturday when informed that Dr. Tacker had been found.

Chicago—(P)—Ownership of the car used in last week's gang massacre was traced Saturday to a mysterious and apparently feckless "James Morton of Los Angeles."

The machine, a 1927 model touring car closely resembling the type used by the police department for their mobile squads, was purchased from a second-hand car dealer Dec. 15.

So it was "Morton" the police particularly wanted to see Saturday as they followed a variety of important clues in quest of the men who assassinated the seven George (Bugs) Moran gangsters Feb. 14. They admitted the possibility that Morton may have resold the car in the interim between its purchase and the day of the murder, but they doubted it. In any case, Morton held the key to the car's ownership.

The automobile, which was found Thursday night in a private garage which apparently had been set aside to destroy it, was sold when new to Frank J. Wilson, Cooke county commissioner. Wilson later sold it to an automobile sales agency which in turn sold it to Irving Reider, who turned it in at the sales agency from which "Morton" bought it.

**DENTIST PICKS SLAYER**  
Authorities revealed Saturday that Dr. Loyal Tacker, a dentist, identified a picture shown him in the detective bureau last Tuesday as that of a man whose tooth he had extracted. The man, police said, was killed by the Moran gang and killed seven members of the George (Bugs) Moran gang in a liquor depot on St. Valentine day.

Police declined to reveal the name of the man Dr. Tacker had identified. They said they feared the dentist had been kidnapped by members of the murder gang Friday night after the information had leaked out that Dr. Tacker had been in communication with the detective bureau. He was found shortly after noon Saturday however in Detroit. He reported to police there that he had been drugged and was unconscious most of Friday night.

Dr. Tacker left his home at 9:30 Friday night to go to his office. Early Saturday morning his wife reported to page 4 col. 4

GIRL STUDENT KILLED  
AS DANCE HALL BURNS

Jacksonville, Ill.—(P)—The stylish minuet, being danced at a Washington day program in the Illinois Woman's college gymnasium Friday night, turned into a frenzied rush for exits when fire broke out on the gymnasium stage.

Miss Eucenia Van Norman of Jasper, Ind., was killed when she leaped from a second story window. Miss Virginia Wacker, college matron, was burned, probably fatally. Fifteen others were burned or injured enough to require hospital attention, among them being Mrs. Clarence P. McWhorter, wife of the college president. Her right leg was fractured when she jumped from a window.

## Last Minute Bulletins

Madison—(P)—Fred Risser, Dane county district attorney, Saturday made his recommendations to Judge S. B. Schein of Superior court, respecting the Arthur E. Barry report on the aggressive pre-primary campaign practices. The content of Mr. Risser's recommendations letter was not made public. Mr. Barry demanded prosecution of nearly all the leaders of the Progressive Republican group.

East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—Marshall McCormack, former mayor of Herculais, Ill., convicted of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act, was sentenced Saturday to serve two years in Leavenworth Federal prison and was fined \$3,000. Two other convicted public officials convicted with him were given lesser fines and sentences.

Washington—(P)—A resolution giving authority to a house committee to investigate charges against

Senate Changes Vote On  
Marines In Nicaragua

Washington—(P)—The senate Saturday reversed its vote of Friday which called for early withdrawal of all marines from Nicaragua.

By a vote of 48 to 32, it rejected the amendment of Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, which was inserted Friday in the navy department appropriation bill.

Immediately thereafter funds were voted to begin the new cruiser construction program. The money, amounting to more than \$12,000,000 was included in the appropriation bill.

With these two controversial issues out of the way, the senate quickly passed the appropriation bill itself, carrying approximately \$300,000,000.

The second vote on the Nicaraguan amendment was taken Saturday after President Coolidge had made a personal plea that his policy in the Latin-American country be upheld.

Administration forces were caught napping Friday night and the proposal of Senator Dill to stipulate in the bill that no funds be allowed for maintenance of marines in Nicaragua after July 1 was approved, 38 to 30.

Before the vote Saturday Senator Jones, Republican of Washington, who voted Friday for withdrawal of the marines, announced that he had decided to "depend upon the president" in the administration of foreign affairs. He announced he would change his line.

The senate voted again Saturday for withdrawal. Couzens and Vandenberg voted against withdrawal.

Of the total amount allotted in the bill for beginning the cruiser construction program, \$200,000 would be available immediately to start five of the fifteen craft. The remainder of the fund would be available after July 1 to start work on another group of five.

The senate voted again Saturday against the proposal of Senator Heflin of Alabama, to prohibit the flying of church flag over the United States emblem on battleships during church services at sea. The vote was 70 to 7.

**HEFLIN CHARGES**  
The vote was taken after Heflin had declared "the Roman Catholics don't want this custom changed." The Alabamian has previously contended that the chaplain's flag flown

SCOUT DRIVE WORKERS  
EXPEND FINAL EFFORTS

Valley council boy scout financial campaign workers are now organizing for a "clear-up" day Monday, and it is hoped that by 5:30 Monday evening when the drive personnel meets for the last time at a report dinner at Conway hotel, the remaining \$2,000 of the \$5,500 goal will be realized, according to George Packard, general chairman of the drive.

Approximately \$4,500 was subscribed during the regular drive which officially opened last Tuesday and closed at a report dinner at the Conway Thursday evening. Valley scouts delivered official receipts to subscribers Saturday.

MUNICIPAL HALL IS  
DEDICATED BY MAYOR

Fort Atkinson—(P)—Before 2,500 persons, Mayor Fred C. Holstein Friday night dedicated the new municipal building here by presenting it to the citizens. George W. Bank, in accepted the new building on behalf of the citizens.

After the presentation and acceptance of the building, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, gave a brief talk. He praised the community for erecting such a building, saying it was a step toward making the city a better place, that was the correction of a community. Mayors of surrounding cities were presented to the audience.

TWO U. S. ENGINEERS  
KILLED BY MEXICANS

Mexico City—(P)—Death of two American mining engineers at the hands of Mexican lawless kidnappers is reported Saturday in Excela. The bodies were found in a hole in the ground near the city.

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VARE DESTINY  
NOW IN HANDS  
OF SENATORS

Reed Ready for Immediate  
Action or to Await Recovery  
of Pennsylvania

Washington—(P)—The long standing case of Senator Elect Vare, Republican, of Pennsylvania, Saturday was again before the senate.

Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri the chairman of the special committee which Friday recommended against seating the Pennsylvania senator, was prepared to ask the senate to decide whether it would act now on that recommendation or await the recovery of Vare when he may be heard.

In submitting his report, the committee revealed that the senate previously had offered Vare the opportunity to appear on the floor and argue his case when it came up for decision. The committee said it would be guided by the senate's judgment whether to act immediately. Vare is ill in Florida. His physicians say he will be unable to make an appearance for some time and little hope is held out that he will be able to undergo a senate fight before six months.

**ONE OPPOSES REPORT**  
Senator King, Democrat, Utah, submitted a minority report from the committee, protesting against closing Vare's case before he can be heard. The three Republicans—McNary, Oregon; Goff, West Virginia, and LaFollette, Wisconsin—supported the Reed report.

The report declared against a seat for Vare on account of his expenditures of \$75,000 in the three-year term of office. The report also declared that Vare's counsel had failed to rebut charges of fraud and irregularities in the 1926 election in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh when Vare defeated William B. Wilson, his Democratic opponent.

BEAVER DAM BLOCK IS  
BURNED—\$25,000 LOSS

Beaver Dam—(P)—Fire swept the Beaver Dam block here Friday afternoon, causing damage estimated at about \$25,000. The fire had gained such headway when discovered that families living in adjacent buildings, fearing the conflagration would spread, hastily piled their household goods along the street.

The flames were brought under control after a three hour fight by the fire department. The building was of wood, covered with tin, except for the brick front and the firemen had to rip off the tin to get at the fire in the walls.

HALDEMAN HOPS OFF ON  
NON-STOP TRIP TO CUBA

Tampa, Fla.—(P)—George Halde- man passed over this city at 1:12 Saturday afternoon on his nonstop flight from Windsor, Ont., to Havana.

Halde- man, pilot for Ruth Elder in her unsuccessful attempt to span the Atlantic, left the Walkerville airport near here at 3:45 Saturday morning in an attempt to make a non-stop flight to Havana, Cuba.

Halde- man was accompanied by James Hayden, mechanic. Halde- man said he expected to arrive at the Havana airport at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, eastern time Saturday. Previously he had planned to fly to St. Petersburg, Fla., but changed his mind just before taking off. He is flying a Bellanca plane.

WANT ENFORCEMENT OF  
ORDINANCE ON SIGNS

The matter of overhanging signs was discussed at the meeting of the Appleton Advertising club at Conway hotel Tuesday evening, and a recommendation was made that there be a stricter enforcement of the present ordinance regarding these signs. Harvey Schmitt was appointed to take up the matter with the proper authorities.

The club is a branch of the International Advertising association, which is to be held in Berlin this year, was discussed.

FIREMEN CAN'T GO OUT  
OF LIMITS—GIRL DIES

Milwaukee—(P)—A girl died from a fire at a home in a Milwaukee suburb Saturday night. The fire was caused by a gas leak.

A group of Negroes presented a petition to Samuel M. Seid, alderman and George J. Hermann, county supervisor, demanding that gambling and vice in the Negro section be prevented and prosecuted.

The Rev. A. C. Fisher, who has led a fight against vice and gambling, said he had been called on the telephone Friday afternoon and told: "You are as good as dead."

BOY FRACTURES LEG  
WHEN HIT BY AUTO

John West, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. West, 830 E. Park street, fractured his right leg Friday evening when he was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Henry T. Johnson. The child was taken to a doctor's office and later to St. Elizabeth hospital by Dr. Johnson.

The boy, who had just alighted from a street car at the corner of Drew street and College-ave, was on his way to the armory to attend a basketball game.

PROFESSOR JANZEN  
TO ADDRESS LIONS

Professor C. C. Janzen of Lawton, Okla., will talk on "Humboldt's Public at the regular dinner meeting of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday. A vote on the major project of collecting historical data and monuments for public display will be taken at the meeting.

Quebec—(P)—Leonhardt Spalla of Nome, Alaska, won the seventh eastern international dog derby here Saturday.

MENASHA AND  
BUS COMPANY  
IN AGREEMENT

Compose Differences at  
Conference of Private  
Parties in Controversy

DISCUSS LICENSE FEE  
Meeting of City Representa-  
tives Expected Next  
Week

Bus service between Appleton and Menasha and Neenah was restored Saturday morning by the Wisconsin Mechanic Power Co., to the same schedule that prevailed before Jan. 17, when the city of Menasha's \$300 license fee went into effect, following a conference Friday afternoon between the principals concerned in the controversy.

The following statement concerning restoration of bus service was issued after the meeting by Mayor H. H. Heid of Menasha and A. K. Ellis vice president and general manager of the power company:

"Through the good offices of the Twin Cities, a conference was arranged Friday between the principals interested in the motor bus controversy. After a friendly discussion of all the honest differences between the parties, it was found possible to compromise the same to the mutual satisfaction of all parties. As a result, a complete bus service was restored this morning."

The matter of licenses to be charged busses for operating on city streets is to be discussed at a meeting of representatives of the cities served by the power company and representatives of the company. It is probable this meeting will be held early next week.

No announcement was made concerning the hearing before the city council on the railroad commission scheduled for Feb. 28, but it is believed here that the commission will be advised that a hearing is not necessary.

Since Jan. 17 the Power company has operated three busses in the cities of Menasha and Neenah, carrying passengers from the Neenah terminal to the Menasha city limits where they were transferred to other busses operating from Kaukauna and Appleton as far as the north city limits of Menasha.

Under the arrangements effective today it no longer is necessary to transfer at the Menasha city limits as the busses go through from Kaukauna and Appleton to Neenah.

NATIONALIST TROOPS  
REPORTED IN REVOLT

Peking—(P)—Advices reaching Peking late Saturday stated that a brigade of nationalist troops, being sent to southern Shantung, revolted just north of the Yellow River and declared for Chang Tchang-kai, the former Chinese warlord, who is now leading a revolt against the nationalist government.

The troops were originally stationed at Hankow, 25 miles northwest of Peking. Saturday reports said that they were now marching on the city of Wuhan in northeastern Shantung.

Chefoo, China—(P)—Nationalist China struck hard at the first revolt of consequence against its authority. Officers returning here Saturday from Friday's battle with the forces of Chang Tchang-kai, former Shantung warlord, revealed. The victory appeared to have been much more complete than was at first indicated.

MAY PROBE GAMBLING  
IN NEGRO DISTRICT

Milwaukee—(P)—The grand jury may probe gambling and vice in Milwaukee's Negro district, it became known Saturday after several Negroes offered to testify as to existing conditions.

A group of Negroes presented a petition to Samuel M. Seid, alderman and George J. Hermann, county supervisor, demanding that gambling and vice in the Negro section be prevented and prosecuted.

The Rev. A. C. Fisher, who has led a fight against vice and gambling, said he had been called on the telephone Friday afternoon and told: "You are as good as dead."

CONDITION OF INJURED  
MAN REPORTED BETTER

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# U. S. Friendly To All Nations Save Russia, Cal Says

## GIVEN DEGREE WITH HIS WIFE AT UNIVERSITY

"Protect Own Rights—Respect Those of Others," His Final Plea

Washington — (AP)—President Coolidge in a George Washington's birthday address Friday night declared that in Washington's day, "an alliance meant the banding together of two or more nations for offensive and defensive purposes against certain other nations, either expressed or implied."

"It was a purely artificial creation," he said. "It had no reference to an association of practically all nations in an attempt to recognize their common interests and discharge their common obligations. While we should at all times defend our own independence, and maintain our own sovereignty, we should not forget that all nations as well as all individuals have natural and inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, in the words of Jefferson, and, while we should fail disgracefully in our mission in the world if we did not protect those rights for ourselves, we shall also fail if we do not respect them in others."

The president spoke at George Washington university where he and Mrs. Coolidge were given the honorary degrees of doctors of laws. His audience included members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps.

President Coolidge asserted that the United States was on cordial and friendly relations with every nation in the world with the exception of Russia.

"Regarding George Washington as a great military leader, a sound and patriotic statesman and the 'best business man of his day,'" President Coolidge declared that America had come to occupy such a position in international affairs as the first president must have wished it to take.

**MUST MEET ISSUES**

"So long as we continue as a nation," the president went on, "both foreign and domestic affairs constantly produce new questions for consideration. He added that there was no cause for alarm in the fact that at present "there are subjects requiring diplomatic adjustment," declaring that there are more and more methods by which the certainty increases that they will be composed."

"It is possible to say of our foreign relations at the present time that they have rarely been in a more happy condition," Mr. Coolidge said. "The uncertainties which existed south of the Rio Grande have been very much relieved. The domestic disorders in Central America are being adjusted with a satisfaction that is almost universal. Even the rumors of those who would rather criticize us than have us do right have been stopped. The recent Pan-American congress held in Washington exhibited a spirit of friendliness and good will which was most gratifying."

"Competent and experienced observers have assured me that our relations with South America are on the best satisfactory basis that they have been for 75 years. On the far side of the Pacific our situation is equally satisfactory. We have no important unadjusted problem with the government of any European nation with the exception of Russia. Outside of that country all the issues that arose, even out of the world war, have been adjusted."

**LIMIT ARMAMENTS**

"We believe in a policy of national defense and maintain an army and a navy for that purpose. Other countries have similar military establishments. We are committed to the principle of limitation of armaments. The other great powers through the public opinion of their people and the binding obligation of their treaties are more firmly committed to this principle than we are. Each government is consistently seeking to extend this principle. It does not raise any issue among us."

During the recent political campaign, he said, the opposition party was expected, criticized the foreign policy of the administration and suggested that important and unimportant international problems were interfering with the administration of a friendly attitude abroad. There was nothing in the election, he added, to show that the country took such statements seriously and he expressed the hope that they were not given serious consideration in other countries. At the same time, Mr. Coolidge warned the people of America against taking a serious view of the campaign utterances of opposition parties abroad.

## STUDENTS DEBATE ON CRUISER CONSTRUCTION

### LEGISLATURE IS STILL BOTHERED BY DRY QUESTION

A debate on the advisability of the United States building 15 cruisers was presented by the Debate club in the assembly at Roosevelt junior high school Friday. The audience voted almost unanimously in favor of the affirmative side.

William Sklar, John Younger and Harold Ramsay presented the affirmative arguments, and Vernon Mackinnon, Howard Rietz and Stuart Elmer made up the negative team.

**LEGISLATURE IS STILL BOTHERED BY DRY QUESTION**

Investigation of Campaign Costs Also Remains Unsettled Matter

Madison — (AP)—With seven weeks of the 1929 session of the Wisconsin legislature passed, two questions continue to agitate both the assembly and the senate. They are prohibition question and that of investigations into charges that too much money has been spent to win elections.

Those questions irritated both houses during the past week, and give promise to provide friction throughout the entire session.

Legislators are able to discuss with certain calmness and lack of emotion the problems of state government. They are able to give unruffled thought to the questions of changing the form of the highway commission, of varying state's educational system, and of making it easier for minority parties to obtain a place on the official ballot.

They cannot, however, touch upon either the liquor laws or the corrupt practices act without a flare-up of bitter antagonisms. And the element of conflict involved in the two issues is reflected in the interest which the public displays by filling the galleries when it is announced there will be a debate either on beer or campaign expenditures.

Both questions received their share of consideration during the past week. The assembly reserved for itself the pleasure of devoting a night session to disposing of Senator Thomas M. Duncan's resolution calling for a referendum in April on the question of legalizing 2.75 per cent beer and repealing the state dry enforcement act.

But when the assemblymen met at night, prepared for long and acrimonious debate, they discovered a typographical error would prevent them settling the question. Because the printer made the resolution refer to a beer referendum of 1928 instead of 1929, dry assemblymen were able to defer a vote on the resolution until next week, when the error will be corrected.

Finding themselves unable to talk beer at the night meeting, the members devoted their attention to an attempted change in the primary law, always good for a sharp fight between Progressives and Conservatives. The measure before them was a bill by Wallace Loggins, Racine, to return to the convention system of nominating candidates, at the same time retaining the form of the primary election.

**DEFEAT INGALLS BILL**

Led by Alvin C. Reis, their floor leader, the Progressives decisively defeated Mr. Ingalls' bill. Supported by a few conservatives and some members of the Socialist and Democrat minority groups, the Progressives taunted the adherents of the bill by various parliamentary performances. They supported a motion to reconsider the question, only to defeat the motion when it was put to a vote.

In the Senate a clash between the two factions arose over the question of investigating campaign expenditures. The senate committee on corporations and taxation has had before it for some time three measures calling for a legislative investigation into all elections since 1924. One is the Prescott resolution, already approved by the Assembly; another is a similar resolution by Senator William Markham; and a third is Senator L. J. Fellenz's bill containing similar provisions.

All three measures were put forward by Conservatives, in line with Gov. Walter J. Kohler's executive message to the legislature. This week a counter attack was started by Progressives in an effort to steal from their opponents the leadership in investigations.

Senator A. M. Miller, Progressive, arose in the senate and asked unanimous consent that the Prescott resolution be promptly withdrawn from the committee and voted on without wasting time in preliminary committee hearings. Senator H. B. Daggett, Conservative, chairman of the committee before which the measures are to be heard, refused unanimous consent for their withdrawal.

Another Progressive Senator, Walter H. Hunt, immediately moved all three be withdrawn from committee, and was supported in his demand by all Progressives and the two Socialists, Duncan and Polakowski.

Vigorous opposition to bringing the proposals on the floor of the Senate was made by the Conservative members. There ensued sharp verbal exchanges between the factions. Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, a Progressive, even being drawn into it for a moment from his post of presiding officer. Senator Markham expressed belief that they should have been referred to the state and local government committee, instead of the committee on corporations and taxation. Mr. Huber promptly retorted that he had not referred the measures to the latter committee. The first of them was sent to that committee by Senator Oscar Morris, Conservative, who was presiding on the day the first resolution came before the Senate. Morris is a member of the committee on taxation and corporations.

The fight to consider at once the proposals for an investigation committee was defeated 18 to 15, although a few Conservatives joined



Italy and Vatican at Peace

The historic church of St. John Lateran, the "mother church" of Christianity, shown above, was chosen as the place for the signing of the treaty agreement between the Vatican and the Italian government, by which the Vatican is recognized as a sovereign state for the first time since 1870. Below are Cardinal Gasparri (left), papal secretary of state, and Premier Mussolini, chosen to sign the historic document.

**BYRD PIONEER CLUB TO HAVE NEW LEADER**

The Byrd Pioneers club of the boy's department of the Y. M. C. A. will meet in the association building at 7:30 Monday evening. A new leader will be chosen for the club at the session. Harry Hansen, assistant boy's work secretary is organizing several Pioneer groups and has been temporary leader.

**WANT COMMITTEE HEARINGS**

Conservative members argued the proposals should first heard by the committee, and promised to conduct such hearing in the near future.

The only result of the effort was to deepen the gulf between the two factions. The Conservatives played into the hands of the Progressives and permitted them to steal the administration thunder by making it appear that the Progressives want immediate action on campaign inquiries, and placing the Conservatives in the position of blocking immediate consideration.

The Senate also took its share of the wet and dry question. It defeated promptly three bills fostered by Senator Howard Teasdale, dry crusader, which would have strengthened the prohibition enforcement laws.

One of the bills would have made the purchaser of liquor equally with the seller. This brought on another lengthy wet and dry debate with its usual acrimonious features.

To support his bill, Senator Teasdale quoted certain dry sentiments of the late President Harding. He was challenged by Senator John C. Schumann, who asked Teasdale if he knew just how dry President Harding really was.

Continued efforts to put Senators on record as to their stand on the prohibition issue have become something of a bore to many of them. Senator Walter H. Hunt, a dry, expressed their sentiments when he said: "I'm getting fed up on these wet and dry bills, and this is the last one I'm going to vote for. If there's anything that would make me turn wet, it's this continual introduction of more dry bills."

Because of Washington's birthday Friday, the legislature adjourned Thursday for the week-end.

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## FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

## PUBLIC HEARING ON PARTY COSTS BILL ON TUESDAY

### Measures Demand Investigations Into Expenditures of All Factions

Madison — (AP)—Three measures calling for sweeping investigations into expenditures of all parties and factions made in every election since 1924 will be given a public hearing at 2 p. m. Tuesday by the Senate committee on corporation and taxation.

One is the Prescott resolution which has already passed the Assembly. It provides for a joint legislative committee, composed of two Senators and three Assemblymen. It is fostered by Assemblyman Frank L. Prescott, Milwaukee, Conservative, and carries out the suggestions made by Gov. Walter J. Kohler in his message to the legislature.

A second measure is a resolution by Senator William Markham, Conservative, provisions of which are identical to the Prescott resolution.

A third is a bill brought in by Senator L. J. Fellenz, another Conservative. It differs from the two resolutions only to the extent that it makes an appropriation of \$1,000 to carry out the investigation.

All three set forth that the purpose of the inquiry shall be to determine whether the existing corrupt practices act should be modified, clarified or extended. Findings of the investigating body are to be reported to both houses of the legislature with that end in view.

All three confer upon the committee power to summon witnesses, compel them to attend hearings, and produce any records that may have a bearing on the question.

The Markham resolution and the Fellenz bill provide the personnel shall be selected by Speaker Charles B. Perry, Conservative, in the Assembly, and by the committee on committees in the Senate. Members of the committee on committees are Senators Roethe, White and Daggett, all Conservatives.

The Prescott resolution originally made the same provision for choosing members, but was amended to provide that Senate members shall be chosen by Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, Progressive, presiding officer of the Senate. The amendment was introduced by Alvin C. Reis, Progressive floor leader in the Assembly.

Gov. Huber, however, has asked the committee to change the measure so he will not be asked to appoint the Senate personnel, in view of charges made against him in the Barry report.

**FREE THROW CONTEST STARTS AT SCHOOL**

In the girls' throw contest just started at Roosevelt Junior high school, Miss Margaret Kranzsch, eighth grader, scored the highest number of correct shots. She made 27 out of 50, while Miss Betty Elias made 24 and Miss Leona Berg 20. A medal will be awarded to the winner at the end of the tournament.

**Y DIRECTORS PLAN DINNER MEETING**

Plans for a dinner to be given at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:15 Wednesday evening were discussed at a meeting of the association board of directors at the association building, Friday afternoon. Reports of employed officers were read and regular business matters were transacted.

**Rheumatism Overcome by Walking**

It has been found that an especially constructed and treated pair of heel plates (one zinc and one copper) placed in the shoes of a sufferer, quickly rid the wearer of rheumatic pains, sciatica and stiff joints, as well as tones up the system in general. Thus the sufferer literally "walks" his way to health. Experiments in hundreds of cases prove these heel plates to be a boon to the sufferer in most severe cases of rheumatism. Smith's Eureka Co., 172 Lee St., McKenzie, Tenn., is so anxious to prove their statement that they are willing to send any sufferer their liberal trial offer. Write them today. adv.

## CHICAGO Y STUDENT TO HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

Robert Vernon of the Y. M. C. A. college of Chicago will be in Appleton, Wednesday, March 27 to conduct an institute for men and boys interested in the Y college, according to word received by G. F. Werner general secretary. He also will meet with members of the board of directors at the monthly session at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

## DEBATE FINISHED AT LABOR COLLEGE

### Meet on Collective Bargaining Is Won by Affirmative Squad

The affirmative squad of the Labor College won the decision in the debate on the question "Resolve, that collective bargaining is beneficial to the public." Thursday evening at the regular weekly meeting of the Labor College at the high school. The debate was begun at the meeting of the group last week N. J. Galipeau and C. T. Mace were the members of the affirmative team and Adolph Guyer, C. A. Stammer and William Jacobs presented the negative arguments.

C. Reetz of the speech class of the Appleton Vocational school reported that arrangements had been made to give the debate on the question "Resolve, that Appleton adopt the city managerial form of government," on Tuesday evening, March 26, at 7:30 at the Trades and Labor Hall. A team representing the speech class will uphold the affirmative side, while a Labor College squad will defend the negative arguments. Material was then passed out for work on this question. Kurt A. Koletzke was elected presiding officer of the meeting and the session was carried on according to parliamentary rules. The class is now working on the unit on parliamentary drill.

After the meeting the group adjourned to the high school dining room where lunch was served under the direction of Miss Catherine Spence of the domestic science department of the high school.

## OFFER \$15,000 FOR PARK IN ASHLAND-CO

Madison — (AP)—An offer of \$15,000 for the Copper park site in Ashland-co was voted Friday by the state conservation commission. It had previously offered the Lake Superior District Power company \$12,000 for the 520 acres on the Bad river, near Mellen.

The power company, however, asked \$17,000 for the site. That amount was appropriated for the park by the 1927 legislature, but the commission interpreted the appropriation to cover not only purchase but improvements on the site. The conservation body Saturday raised its offer to \$15,000.

## UNION PACIFIC HAS HOLDINGS IN OTHER RAILROADS

### Thus Road Has Two Attractions from Standpoint of Investor

As an investment Union Pacific common stock has two attractions, one due to its merit as a transportation organization and the other because of its large holdings of the securities of other railroads. In fact it is the owner of stocks and bonds of other companies in such large amounts as to be in effect a railway investment trust.

The Union Pacific holds large blocks of the stocks of the Illinois Central, the New York Central, the Baltimore and Ohio and the Chicago & Northwestern. All of these are dividend paying. All of them are roads with an improving outlook. If, for example, the Baltimore & Ohio should increase its dividend this year as it is easily able to do, the Union Pacific would benefit accordingly.

It is estimated that approximately one-third of the total assets of the Union Pacific are represented by investments in affiliated and outside companies. Income available for dividends on the common stock is derived as much from investment holdings as from its own railroad operation. The present dividend rate is 10 per cent, a rate which has been in effect since 1919. Ten per cent or more was paid in the two preceding years but it was partly extra. More important is the earnings record which shows that not once since 1906 has the net income available for the common dividends been less than \$10 a share.

It is these facts that explain the relatively lower yield at the market that Union Pacific gives in comparison with Atchafon or Norfolk & Western. For a long time there has been talk that Union Pacific would distribute its holdings of stocks of other railroads either in whole or in part to its own shareholders. There has never been any official warrant

## OLIVE BRANCH KEGGLERS LOSE TO ST. PAUL TEAM

The Senior Olive branch girls' bowling team was defeated by the St. Paul ladies team two of three games on the Insurance building alleys, Friday evening. The St. Paul keglers took the first match and the second match went to the Olive branch bowlers. The last match was won by the St. Paul aggregation. Miss Muriel Bellinger was high scorer for the St. Paul team and Miss Viola Noll rolled high score for the Olive branch.

## NINTH GRADERS GIVE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Students of the ninth grade of Roosevelt junior high school presented the assembly program before the student body Tuesday. A humorous talk about George Washington was given by Miss Polly Smiley, and Kenneth Priebe, president of the class talked on school spirit. Piano selections were played by Misses Lucille Wichman and Helen Soffa. Miss Sweeney gave a mandolin stunt, and David Eulich and Kermita Kreich put on a comic number.

for the assumption but it is an interesting possibility.

The same result might be brought about by the organization of a security holding company and a distribution of its stock. Whether either of these things comes to pass or the Union Pacific's investment long to its stockholders.

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EMPLOYERS MUTUAL LIABILITY INSURANCE CO. OF WISCONSIN

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION INSURANCE AUTOMOBILE and PUBLIC LIABILITY INSURANCE

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APPLETON . . . . . 201 Insurance Bldg.	DULUTH . . . . . 514 Lyceum Bldg.



# Put Finishing Touches On Post-Crescent Home

## Carpenters Finish Work And Leaves Decorators In Full Possession Of House

As the idea of March approach the finishing touches are being placed on the Appleton Post-Crescent's model home and before the snow has disappeared the place will be ready for public inspection, completely furnished as a model residence.

Carpenters are putting in their last touches and by the middle of next week the knights of the hammer and saw will have completed their labor, leaving the building entirely to decorators and furnishers.

For almost six months carpenters, masons, plumbers, electricians and other artisans have put forth their best efforts on this house unique in Appleton and visitors are agreed that they have left a remarkable monument to their skill and workmanship.

Despite the blistering weather out of doors the Model Home has been kept at a comfortable temperature by the gas heating system. Even when only half of the radiators were connected and the windows closed only with cheese cloth the temperature was kept at a comfortable point while thermometers out of doors registered zero and below. The comfort in the Model Home and the ease of regulating temperatures with the gas furnace has been one of the most interesting features to visitors in the last few weeks.

Decorators under Leland Feavel will complete their work on the second floor of the home by the last of next week and will get underway on the first floor. The crew of workmen installing rubber tile floors will finish their work by Saturday night.

All the Kohler color plumbing fixtures are in place and excite the admiration of visitors, especially the women. The delightful colors and the exquisite workmanship of these fixtures are one of the most pleasing touches of the Model Home. Every

### A Few of the Special Features Incorporated in Building the Model Home

**Firesafe Construction**  
Haydite Walls and Partitions  
Red Seal Electrical System  
Blue Star Gas System  
Recreation Room with Stage  
Gas Heat  
Colored Plaster Walls  
Celotex Insulation  
Fenestra Steel Casement Windows  
Cellulose Block Floors  
Wrights Rubber Tiled Floors  
Cedar Room Lined with Cedar  
Big Ventilating System  
Marb-L-Cote Plastic Paint Walls  
Mohawk Asbestos Slate Roof  
Pittsburgh Plate Lead Plate  
Glass Windows  
Helioglass Windows  
Reinforced Metal Lath  
Brass Pipe Plumbing

fixture was selected with the idea of service, comfort and fitting into the general scheme of the place.

The McDougall units in the kitchen also win the approval of women interested in orderly arrangement of kitchen properties. These units were built to fit the home and are designed to give maximum service with minimum space. These units are only one of the many features which make the Model Home one of the show places in the Fox river valley.

Unless unforeseen difficulties arise the house will be completed on schedule time and should be ready for furnishing by the middle of March.

## Hand Made Iron Railings Used In Model Home

The stairway railings and window boxes at the model home are made of hand hammered ornamental iron furnished by the Adolf Weise ornamental iron works, 1704 E. John-st. Done entirely by hand instead of by machinery, the railings reflect the artistry of the maker and do not have that mechanical, exact appearance associated with the machine-made product.

Each alternate railing on the stairways bears a motif of a leaf with tendrils. The other alternate railings have no motif, but are twisted, thus adding a variety to the general effect. The railings are all set four and one-half inches apart.

Mr. Weise, who has been in business in this city for about 10 years, learned the ornamental iron trade as a youth in Germany. Coming to this country at the age of 21 to attend the world fair at Chicago, he remained in that city for a number of years, always working at his trade. When he came to Appleton he immediately established himself in business here, where he has done well. He has two men working for him now.

## Kolster Radio Receiver Goes In Model Home

Along with the other splendid accoutrements of the modern home that will be found in the Post-Crescent's Model Home is a Kolster seven tube radio receiving set equipped with a dynamic power speaker.

Following the policy adopted at the start of using the best to build and equip the home arrangements were made with the Irving Zuelke Music Co. to install the Kolster radio. This make was selected because it has given universal satisfaction and is highly regarded by every one who has had the privilege of operating it.

The receiving set is housed in a beautiful walnut cabinet that harmonizes with the other furniture in the house. The construction of the Kolster makes it exceptionally free from trouble and the design is so accurate that every note of the musical scale from the shrill soprano to the deep bass of the organ are faithfully reproduced. There is plenty of volume and it can be controlled to a mere whisper or opened up to fill a hall.

## A Few of the Special Equipment Features in the Post-Crescent's Model Home

Mueller Gas-Fired Boiler  
Kohler Electric Kitchen Sink  
Lewis Automatic Air Conditioner  
Duro Water Softener  
Nelson Hi-Jet Heater for Recreation Room  
Kerner Incinerator  
Kitchen-Aid  
McDougall Kitchen Units  
Minneapolis Automatic Heat Regulator  
Nelson Invisibile Radiators  
Overhead Garage Doors  
Telechron Electric Clocks  
Rolscreens  
Sands Automatic Water Heater  
Kohler Colored Bathroom Fixtures  
Burke Radiator Cabinets and Shields  
Eastman Motion Picture Equipment  
Kelvinator Iceless Refrigerators  
Kohler Electric Clotheswasher

Hardware company and obtained through the Brettschneider Furniture company in this city. All wrought iron metal rods of regal and stately beauty will be used down stairs, and upstairs striking wood rods painted to harmonize with the color schemes in the various bedrooms will be installed.

The living room rods will be Castilian finish wrought iron metal Atavio rods, and those in the library will be of Castilian finish. Venetian finish rods will be used in the dining alcove. The rods are decorative, but not particularly ornate. Each has a center ornament attractive and pieces, hammered oval shape rings, and carefully designed wall brackets. The rods are fitted with overlap master slides so that the draperies can be drawn together in the center so as to overlap about four inches. The beautiful finish of the rods is not marred, scratched or rubbed off because the traverse slides travel in the groove of the rod and not on the outside or finished surface.

On second floor all ornamental wood rods, painted to harmonize with the room, will be used. The lines of the wood rods show unusual artistry, and every set is designed to reflect the modern trend in decoration.

Because of an unusual invention of which the Kirsch company is very proud, the rings on wood poles will slide over the poles without marring the painted finish. The ring is supported so that it does not come in actual contact with the surface of the pole, and all traverse equipment, pulleys, slides and draw cords are invisible.

## Piano Veneered From Tree In Henry Clay's Yard To Be Placed In Model Home

A Schiller super-grand piano veneered from a walnut tree that grew in the front yard of the home of Henry Clay, one of America's most famous statesmen, will grace the living room of the Appleton Post-Crescent Model Home, now nearing completion.

Only a very limited number of pianos, of course, could be veneered from this tree and the Irving Zuelke Music Co. was one of the fortunate ones in the country to be allotted a piano finished with the wood of this historic tree, and believing that the Model Home should be equipped with only the best and rarest musical instrument in the world arrangements were made to place this extraordinary piano in the Model Home.

The tree was cut down when it was decided to cut up part of the Henry Clay estate at Lexington, Ky., into building lots and it was necessary to make room for a home. A representative of a veneering company was fortunate enough to buy the tree and the veneer log was sold to the Schiller Piano Co. and is listed in their records as Figured Rotary Walnut log No. 5376.

According to E. E. Foster of McClain and Foster, who bought the tree, the veneer log is one of the most unusual which had come into their possession in 25 years of business. It has a figure almost unique in walnut trees and Mr. Foster said he did not believe he would see another log like this in another quarter of a century.

No more trees will be available from the Clay estate because the lots were so arranged that it will not be necessary to remove more trees for building purposes and as the estate is valued at \$15,000,000 there is no financial reason for disposing of trees.

The Schiller piano was not chosen primarily, however, because of the historical connection with the great American statesman but because it is considered one of the very finest pianos in all the world.

"It is only fitting that the Model Home, containing as it does, the finest in workmanship and craftsmanship, should also include the finest piano. In selecting the Schiller super-grand the builders of the Model Home can be assured that no finer piano is built."

The piano in the model home will be an absolutely authentic and exquisitely designed English Classic model, harmonizing with the home, and combines a maximum of grand piano value in tone, design, construction and workmanship.

One of the outstanding features of the Schiller piano is the patented suspended free sounding board, an exclusive Schiller feature. The sounding board is attached to the frame in only four places and is not in the least affected by contraction or expansion in the frame. The result is true tone at all times and practical no difficulties that usually arise from changes in temperature or humidity.

The Schiller Super-Grand in the Model Home will be equipped with the celebrated Wessel, Nickel and Gross action.

## Overhead Car Washer Put In Garage of Home

One of the most convenient features in the Post-Crescent's Model home will be an "overhead car washer" installed in the garage by Ryan and Long Plumbing company. This device, which was originated and placed on the market by the local plumbing concern, enables the car owner to wash his machine with a hose suspended from the ceiling.

The hose is fastened to the "overhead car washer" which consists of a metal bracket "turntable" fastened to the ceiling. From the water line in the bracket a pipe line, either four and a half or six feet long, is attached. This pipe line swings in a complete circle from the bracket turntable.

Thus, in washing a car, the worker has a hose that he can easily move from one side of the car to the other without having to pull up the slack in the line so that it will reach. The overhead carrier also eliminates "kinks" in the hose line which shut off the water at inopportune moments and often damage the line considerably.

The water in the overhead washer

## Kirsch Drapery Hardware Used In Model Home

A mark of distinction will be added to the windows in the Appleton Post-Crescent model home by the use of Atavio metal and wood rods manufactured by the Kirsch Drapery

is controlled by a valve on the wall near the floor where it can be reached. In addition the washer can temporarily control the line by the valve at the end of the hose.

The overhead head washer is the successor to an overhead "buggy washer" placed on the market many years ago by Ryan and Long. Originally the overhead device consisted of a buggy wheel from which the hose was suspended. This wheel turned enabling the worker to reach all sides of the buggy without difficulty.

## Color Harmony Adds To Attractiveness Of Model Home Room Furnishings

It has been said that color is beauty, and if such is the case the color harmony in the rugs and draperies at the Appleton Post-Crescent Model Home is going to lend more beauty to the home than almost any other element.

Great consideration has been paid to the "color-wheel" and the harmony in color throughout the house has been accomplished with much forethought and good taste.

All rugs and draperies have been purchased from the Brettschneider Furniture store. The living room will be carpeted with the new Frieze carpet, in two-tone Burmanly, and the drapes will be of heavy antique brocade damask with red as the predominant color. The reception hall and sun room also will be draped in damask and the hallway and stairway will be carpeted the same as the living room.

The library will have a Gullistan de luxe rug with red and blue the outstanding colors. The Gullistan de luxe rug, known as the American oriental rug, is made of the same yarn as oriental rugs, but is manufactured

ed by machinery in the United States. The drapes in this room will be one of gold brocade damask, with a shade of green in it. The dining alcove, which has a rubber tile floor, will have warp print, or imported cretonne, curtains with a soft green background.

The major bedroom on second floor will have a seamless Hampton Court broadloom rug, in a soft green shade. The drapes and spreads will be of Jacquard silk wrap in green and soft rose. The smaller bedroom next to it will be carpeted in sampler cloth with a tan background and features in blue, green and red.

One guest room will have an ash of roses Hampton Court rug and drapes and spreads of figured silk. Another bedroom will have a Wilton figured carpet with a taupe background and floral pattern and novelty cross-stripe drapes. The small bedroom in the southeast corner will be carpeted the same as the major bedroom, with Sampler

cloth drapes in a conventionalized design. The bathrooms will have Morayton curtains at the windows, with rubberized Morayton shower bath drapes. The kitchen curtains will be of blue green pongee.

Kimberly rugs will be used in the recreation room in the basement, and the drapes will be of Kelton cloth with tan background. The stage curtains and curtains at the door will be of flame red velour.

In the living room, dining room and hall wrought iron metal Atavio rods manufactured by the Kirsch company will be used. The library rods will be Castilian finish Atavio rods, and in the dining alcove there will be Venetian finish rods. On second floor all ornamental woods rods, painted to harmonize with the room, will be installed. By a special invention of the Kirsch company, the lines slide over these pole without touching.

## MODEL HOME CLOSED TO VISITORS

On account of fresh paint now being applied and the laying of the finished floors it will be necessary to close the Model Home to public inspection for the next few weeks. Watch this page for reopening date.

## The Post-Crescent's Model Home is being erected with the cooperation of the following manufacturers, contractors, equipment and building supply dealers:

### SERVICE

Earl F. Miller, Architect  
Gruenke Bros., Masonry  
Fred Hoepner & Sons, Carpentry  
Ryan and Long, Plumbing and Heating  
Art & Kilgren, Electric Wiring  
Leland R. Feavel, Interior Decorating  
Robert L. Studer, Plastering  
Gruenke Grading Co., Excavating  
Milwaukee Tile & Mosaic Co., Tile Work  
Concrete Engineering Co., Concrete Floor  
Appleton Building & Loan Association, Finance  
King Tree Surgeons, Tree Service  
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Gas and Electric Service  
Wisconsin Telephone Co., Underground Service  
Robert M. Connelly, Surveyor  
Portland Cement Association  
Northern Hemlock & Hardwood Manufacturers' Association  
Standard Manufacturing Co., Mill Work and Cabinet Work  
Buehert Transfer Line, Trucking  
A. Galpin's Sons, Sheet Metal and Copper Work  
Adolph Weise, Ornamental Iron Work  
Northern Boiler & Structural Iron Works, Structural Iron Work

### MATERIALS, APPLIANCES AND FIXTURES

American Insulating Lath Co., Bar-Shok Insulating Steel Lath  
American Radiator Co., Corto Radiators  
Berkey & Gay, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture  
Burke Co., The J. E. Weatherstripping, Radiator Cabinets and Shields  
California Stucco Products Co., Interior and Exterior Stucco  
Celotex Co., Insulation  
Clinton Carpet Co., Ozite Carpet Cushions  
E. D. Coddington Mfg. Co., Celotex Plaster  
Continental Palace & Tile Co., Tile  
Corbin, P. & F., Corbin Hardware  
Cribben & Saxon Co., Universal Gas Range  
Detroit Steel Products Co., Fenestra Casement Windows  
The Duro Co., Water-Softener  
Eastman Kodak Co., Motion Picture Equipment  
Graybar Electric Co., Graybar Ironer  
Big Ventilating Co., Ventilating Fans  
Jackson, Wm. H. Co., Fireplaces and Fireplace Equipment  
Karagheusian, Inc., A. & M., Rugs and Carpets  
Karpen & Bros., S., Living Room Furniture  
Kelvinator Corporation, Kelvinator Refrigeration  
Kerner Incinerator Co., Kernerator  
Kirsch Manufacturing Co., Drapery Hardware  
Kitchen Aid Manufacturing Co., Kitchen-Aid  
Kohler Co., Kohler Enamel Ware, Baths and Laundry  
Kohler Co., Electric Kitchen Sink  
Lewis Corporation, The Air Conditioner  
Long-Bell Lumber Co., Fir Lumber and Cellulose Oak Flooring  
Marblehead Lime Co., Quik-Slak Lime  
Marb-L-Cote Co., Plastic Paints  
Mc Dougall Co., Built-In Kitchen Units  
Minneapolis Heat Regulator Co., Heat Regulator  
Moe-Bridges Co., Lighting Fixtures  
Mohawk Asbestos Slate Co., Asbestos Shingle Roofing  
Morgan Co., Doors  
Morton Manufacturing Co., Bathroom Cabinets  
Mueller Furnace Co., The L. J. Gas Fired Heating Boiler  
National Steel Fabric Co., Steelcase  
Nelson Corporation, The Herman, Invisibile Radiators  
Northwestern Terra Cotta Co., The Lawn and Chimney Products  
Overhead Door Co. of Wisconsin, Overhead Garage Doors  
Petoskey Portland Cement Co., Cement  
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Plate Glass and Paints  
Revere Clock Co., Telechron Clocks  
Rib Lake Lumber Co., Lumber  
Rindsberger Manufacturing Co., Lamps  
Rolscreen Co., Rolscreens  
Rubenoid Co., The Roofing Felt  
Sands Water Heater Co., Gas Water Heater  
Schneider Stone Co., Lannon Stone  
Stead & Miller Co., The, Draperies  
Western Brick Co., Haydite Building Blocks Material  
Western Lime & Cement Co., Flagstone  
Wright Rubber Products Co., Rubber Tiling

### BUILDING MATERIAL SUPPLY DEALERS

Baldiet Supply Co., Plaster Materials  
Brettschneider Furniture Co., Furniture, Rugs and Draperies  
Finkle Electric Co., Lighting Fixtures  
Frazer Lumber & Mfg. Co., Lumber  
Galpin Sons, A., Corbin Hardware  
General Supply Co., Fond du Lac, Fenestra Windows, Overhead  
Garage Doors and Kernerator  
Gochbauer Concrete Products Co., Concrete Blocks and Haydite Building Units  
Graef Lumber Co., Lohar G. Morgan Doors, Lumber and Siskraft Building Paper  
Hettinger Lumber Co., Lumber, Roofing Celotex and Cement  
Marston Brothers Co., Sand, Crushed Stone, Lime, Flagstone, etc.  
Pettibone-Peabody Co., The Kitchen-Aid, China and Linen Service  
S. F. Reid, Lewis Air Conditioner  
Ryan & Long, Kohler Products  
Schlafer Hardware Co., Rolscreens, Heat Regulator and Rubenoid Roofing Felt  
Schultz Bros. Co., Motion Picture Equipment  
Spector, M., Jewelry and Silver Service  
Standard Manufacturing Co., Lumber, Oak Flooring and Steelcase  
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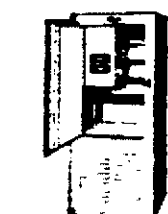
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SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

NEENAH DEFEATS MENASHA, 30-11 IN ANNUAL GAME

1,000 Fans See Twin City Teams Battle in Basketball Meet at Armory

Menasha—It looked like victory for Menasha early in their annual basketball struggle against Neenah at S. A. Cook armory Friday night. The home team led Neenah's Rockets at the end of the first quarter, 3 to 2, and increased it to 5 to 2 as the second quarter opened, but Neenah's first team then took the floor and the half ended 8 to 5 in Neenah's favor.

It then became a complete rout for the Menasha boys, the third quarter ending 21 to 6. Neenah displayed plenty of good teamwork and the efficient manner in which Schellier was able to tip the ball into the basket on follow up shots gave the Neenah a big edge. Menasha scored three field goals, all made by Vetter, who was the star of the Menasha team again Friday night. The local boys missed eight free throws, while making four, while Neenah made eight free throws in eleven attempts and eleven field goals.

Neenah started the scoring with a field goal, but Vetter came back with a free throw and field goal in rapid succession. The balance of the first quarter was spent on one end of the floor, where Menasha held the ball, trying to draw Neenah into a man to man game. But the Neenah boys stood firm on a five man defense, so the fans did not see any ball being held for five minutes, the quarter ended. Vetter again dropped in a field goal as Neenah's first team came upon the floor. The Neenah offense then began to function and two field goals and as many free throws gave the Rockets a lead that was never headed.

Neenah went on a scoring spree in the third period, while Menasha was held to one free throw. The Neenah boys made four field goals, mostly by Schneller and Thernmann, both of whom were playing stellar games for the Rockets. Neenah also made five free throws. Neenah dropped in two field goals as the third quarter opened, added three free throws and then Menasha came back in a feeble attempt, scoring two free throws, while Vetter added a field goal. Neenah then scored their final field goal and Vetter made the final score of the game with a free throw. The final score was: Neenah, 30; Menasha, 11.

A crowd of about 1,000 fans witnessed the game. The high school band played several selections before and after the game.

ESTIMATE TRILLING ESTATE AT \$18,000

Menasha—The will of Henry E. Trilling of Menasha has been admitted to probate on petition filed in county court at Oshkosh. The value of the property was estimated at \$18,000 in addition to real estate yielding an annual income of \$700. The bulk of the property goes to the widow, Mrs. Ida M. Trilling. She and a son, William G. Trilling, are named executrix and executor by the will. There also are minor bequests to other relatives.

The will of Katherine Wilz of Menasha has been admitted to probate. The bulk of the property of an estate of \$4,500 goes to her children. A son, Peter Wilz, is named executor.

JUDGE TAKES SAUTER CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT

Menasha—The case of Earl Sauter against the city of Menasha was up for trial again Friday in circuit court at Oshkosh and was taken under advisement by Judge Beckler. The suit concerns a sewer on Sauter's property. Sauter demands its removal, alleging that it discharges fifth upon his land.

The city denies this charge, and asserts the sewer was constructed at the property owner's request to care for surface water. For this reason the city maintains it would be unfair for the property owner to demand its removal.

City Attorney Elias Spengler held that the removal of the sewer would make necessary the construction of another and asserted that a portion of the cost of the new sewer would be assessed against the plaintiff in the case.

The day will come when men will live forever, according to an Edinburgh scientist. That'll give everybody a chance to get the last installment paid up.

MENASHA BOWLING

MARATHON MILLS LEAGUE  
Menasha—The Carlton team of the Marathon Mills league, rolling at Hendy recreation alleys Friday night won three out of four games from the Office team; Electrotape No. 2 won three from Electrotape No. 1; Maintenance No. 1 won three from Maintenance No. 2, and Paper Mill team won three from the Laboratory team. Sheddick of the Paper Mill team rolled one of the high scores of the season, 282.

OFFICE

V. Dennis	154	196	132	171
E. Erdman	165	165	165	165
Schommer	139	159	159	159
Totals	478	520	516	495

Carlton

Kaminski	178	180	228	160
Wolf	192	140	167	183
Ziebel	208	137	157	174
Totals	578	457	552	517

Maintenance 1

Ed Schultz	159	145	157	185
H. Heidtke	157	201	185	179
Phil Grode	224	195	248	198
Totals	540	541	590	562

Maintenance 2

E. Vogel	159	181	194	163
H. Jedwabny	176	154	180	210
T. Luka	183	175	171	165
Totals	518	510	545	538

Electrotape No. 1

G. Laux	174	181	191	178
J. Clark	163	171	162	177
C. Bayer	207	184	138	156
Totals	544	536	539	511

Electrotape No. 2

Fahrenkrug	218	180	239	180
P. Hackstock	171	249	189	173
F. Fahrenkrug	142	176	207	167
Totals	531	585	635	520

Paper Mill

Brodzinski	210	183	186	216
Zenefski	171	170	195	159
Sheddick	143	175	232	162
Totals	524	528	613	537

Laboratory

Holzknicht	164	162	184	163
Jackson	171	172	205	212
Borenz	165	158	146	187
Totals	500	492	535	562

Hendy Recreation

E. Osterberg	202	195	228	185
R. Kollnhauser	141	176	185	185
M. Munter	149	204	193	193
P. Wuchschner	181	204	175	175
P. Borenz	206	182	146	146
Totals	922	971	927	927

Remick Transfer

Wiseman	194	193	187	187
Smolinski	179	227	207	187
Strebe	145	178	145	145
Bach	207	208	223	223
Kellnhauser	162	164	159	159
Totals	889	970	921	921

Fairbach Agency

Steusher	163	158	157	157
Hackstock	173	168	161	161
Voissem	170	161	155	155
Scholl	171	191	171	171
Fairbach	181	175	180	180
Totals	867	861	771	771

Slip & Hedberg

C. Otto	178	173	158	158
R. Stip	193	201	175	175
C. Mottl	192	171	174	174
W. Stip	154	155	159	159
S. Tuchscherer	150	174	232	232
Totals	882	874	893	893

Menasha News Ag.

E. Mottl	158	152	138	138
M. Bubitz	160	170	187	187
V. Dennis	227	174	177	177
L. Kraft	143	161	173	173
E. Weisgerber	163	203	172	172
Totals	901	859	907	907

Menasha Furniture

W. Sawyer	205	236	219	219
E. Saecker	195	216	199	199
E. Schultz	168	168	168	168
C. Hartung	169	169	169	169
B. Metternick	167	167	167	167
Totals	905	956	953	953

Gear Dairy

J. Weisgerber	165	157	177	177
Petter	171	148	176	176
Lenz	163	174	163	163
Belman	164	201	155	155
Bayer	151	167	182	182
Totals	828	847	837	837

Highway Filling St.

E. Marty	188	196	228	228
P. Kraus	187	203	168	168
H. Kolbe	175	197	197	197
J. Krysiak	182	188	182	182
B. Greenfield	239	159	165	165
Totals	971	958	913	913

Marathon Mills

G. Laux	162	192	229	229
G. Fahrenkrug	192	222	216	216
R. Borenz	204	178	162	162
O. Ziebel	182	181	182	182
C. Bayer	205	207	167	167
Totals	945	980	958	958

Menasha Cleaners

R. Weisgerber	155	144	205	205
N. Jacobson	205	160	159	159
V. Romnick	156	215	240	240
L. Hackstock	153	174	197	197
S. Tuchscherer	205	158	195	195
Totals	924	848	1020	1020

Clothes Shop

W. Hackstock	150	170	157	157
V. Saecker	205	235	181	181
C. Hendy	161	192	184	184
W. Clifford	192	182	159	159
D. Mayew	181	217	150	150
Totals	889	926	815	815

Pankratz Fuel

C. Resch	192	136	155	155
A. Voissem	185	177	177	177
V. Saecker	224	245	177	177
W. Schenberg	175	175	175	175
D. Resch	241	215	142	142
Totals	1018	1008	866	866

MENASHA CLUB TO FETE FIRE CLOWN

"Smoky" Rogers Will Be Guest of Kiwanis Club Here Next Week

Menasha—A great deal of interest is being manifested by school children and the public generally in the visit here of "Smoky" Rogers, the fire clown, next Tuesday. He comes here under auspices of Menasha Kiwanis club and will be their guest and speaker at the luncheon Tuesday night.

"Smoky" Rogers is confined with school children from the first to the sixth grades inclusive. The safety committee of the Kiwanis club which will have charge of his visit here has arranged two performances for him, the first at 9 o'clock in the morning at St. Mary school for the children of St. Mary and St. John schools, and the second at Brin theatre at 10:30 for the children of Butte des Morts, St. Patrick, Jefferson and Niagara schools.

Harry K. "Smoky" Rogers is connected with the Western Actuarial bureau of Chicago and devotes his entire time to instructing the children of the lower grades how to protect themselves in the event of fire. He dresses as a clown when he appears before them and has a message for them that they never forget it. The Kiwanis club has been endeavoring to secure the fire clown for a visit for more than a year.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—St. Thomas church school will sponsor a booster dinner on Thursday, Feb. 28. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

The ladies of the Menasha club will give their third card party of the season Tuesday afternoon, March 6. The committee in charge will consist of Mrs. William Daniel, chairman, Mrs. H. W. Jones, Mrs. Ray Peters, Mrs. E. Peterson, Mrs. Ben Plowright, Mrs. W. Redner, Mrs. E. F. Saecker, Mrs. C. Schultz.

Miss Tansy Riley, who left Saturday for her home in California, will be guest of honor at a farewell party given Thursday evening by Miss Marie L'Vale. Cootie was played and the honors were won by Miss Rita Verhoeven. Guest prize was awarded to Miss Riley.

KAUKAUNA TEAM WINS FROM MENASHA QUINT

Menasha—St. Mary high school basketball team defeated St. Mary basketball team of Kaukauna Thursday night by a score of 21 to 4 at St. Mary school auditorium. The game was followed by a clash between the Badger Five of Menasha and the St. Mary Young Men's club team which was won by the former team by a score of 54 to 14.

MENASHA MAN VISITS MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Menasha—The fact that oil has been struck on land adjoining his in Michigan and has caused property to advance rapidly has prompted William McEwen of Menasha to visit his holdings and protect his interests. His land is located on the shore of Lake Michigan and is within a short distance of the new oil well.

PASTOR IS PLANNING SERIES OF SERMONS

Menasha—The Rev. A. Gordon Hawkes, rector of St. Thomas church, will give a series of Sunday Lenten sermons, two of which, "The Vision of God," and "The Purpose of God," have already been delivered. The order of the others will be: March 3, The Friendship of God; March 10, The Haven of God; March 17, The Love of God; March 24, The Reign of God.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Twenty-seven tables of card players attended the luncheon and bridge party given Friday afternoon by the Neenah Star of Masonic temple. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. J. O. Kuehl, Mrs. C. W. Sawyer and Miss Selma Spengler and in schafkopf by Mrs. R. Austin.

SKUNKS TEAM LEADS IN CHURCH BASKET LEAGUE

Neenah—The Skunks basketball team, with Donald Palmbach as captain, is leading in the Methodist intermediate boys' basketball league. Having won all seven games played to date, the Skunks are being played for medals and the winning first place will receive suitable medals and will be sent to Madison to witness the state basketball tournament starting April 3. The game Ducks are in second place, Salamanders, third, and Blue Streaks fourth. Games are played every Saturday afternoon at Wesley hall.

Neenah—Young men and their problems will be subjects for discussion Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of Fraternity club at the Methodist church room. At 6:30 a supper will be served. The business session will be in charge of Peter E. Kuehl, president. The discussion will be led by Norman E. Brockaw, assisted by Ernest Rhoades and the Rev. T. J. Raykda.

Young Solon



David W. Hopkins, above, has been elected to succeed the late Charles L. Faust as congressman from the fourth district of Missouri. Hopkins, who is 31, and a Republican, resigned as superintendent of schools at St. Joseph to make the race against Mayor Louis V. Stigall, Democrat, and won by nearly 3,000 votes.

TRACE OWNER OF CAR IN SLAYINGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ported to police that he had not returned. All police stations in the city were immediately notified and given descriptions of the dentist.

DEFINITE IDENTIFICATION  
From a group of photographs in the detective bureau, Dr. Tacker quickly identified one. "I extracted a tooth from the front part of the upper jaw," he said.

It was the same man, police said, as the one identified as the driver of the car in which the murder gang left the scene of the massacre. One of the witnesses who saw the car in the vicinity of the garage where the shootings occurred had said that one of the driver's front teeth was missing.

Saturday's statement that the man identified by Dr. Tacker "was one of the occupants of the death car," the police felt that they believed they knew at least one of the slayers. They had previously said they hoped to know the slayers' identities soon and that they were on the trail of the gang.

TWO RENT ROOMS

A few days after "Morton" became owner of the car, two men rented rooms overlooking the Car-gang execution took place last week. "Cherchez la femme" entered the case for the first time Saturday with the story of a woman living near the garage in which the murder car was found. She told of seeing four persons come from the garage a few hours before the fire, and that one of the four was a woman. A woman's slinger was found in the garage.

There was the story of another witness that four men ran from the garage just before the fire. A few minutes later a man, whose face was badly burned, applied at the North-east hospital—the nearest one to the garage—for treatment. When told that there would be some delay before he could be treated, the man hurriedly departed.

Police also were interested in the case of a young woman who appeared at the office of a physician in the same neighborhood and was given treatment for burns on her hands. She said she had spilled hot tea on them. There is no such address as the one she gave the physician.

One result of the inquiry brought a strong police suspicion that a new gang seeking to seize control of the north side booze business from the Moran gangsters, may have committed the murders. The name of Danny Vallo was mentioned as its leader. Tony Capizola, Raymond Schulte, Claude Maddox, Jack McGurn, Sam Lavender and Tony Fiorentino were some of the names that bobbed up in the police investigation. The description of Fiorentino compares closely with that of the man who applied at the North-east hospital for treatment of burns.

IDENTIFY TANK OWNER

Ownership of an acetylene gas tank found in the garage near the wrecked automobile was traced to Roy Eckman, who told of renting the garage several months ago. He planned to use it as a brewery, he said, but became frightened.

Eckman is employed by Donald Capizola, brother of Tony who operates "The Circus" Cafe, a gangster hangout. Police in following this clew again found it had led them indirectly back to the men who made "The Circus" their headquarters.

Efforts to find "Mr. Rogers" who rented the garage two days before the mass murders, have not been successful.

Two women, operating rooming houses overlooking the murder scene have been threatened with death. Police learned of it only last night, although the letters were received two days after the slayings. One of the women, Mrs. Alphonse Morin, immediately fled from the city, taking her two daughters with her.

One letter intended for Mrs. Jeanette Landman, had been misdirected to Mrs. Morin's address, and Mrs. Landman did not know of the threat until Saturday.

Game Postponed  
Neenah—The basketball game to have been played Saturday evening by Trinity Lutheran Walther league and Appleton Citizens' bank teams has been postponed. The game will be played some evening next week.

SCHOOL FIVE CLOSES SCHEDULE ON FRIDAY

Neenah—The high school basketball team will close its conference schedule next Friday evening when it plays To Rivers at Roosevelt gymnasium. By winning the second game of the season with Menasha Friday evening 31 to 11, the team has won all its games played so far on the conference schedule. It is still leading the conference in percentage and looks good for the district championship. The second team has won all of its games so far and also has one more game to play before its season ends. Following the conference schedule, a game will be played on the evening of March 3 with Wauwatosa and after that there will possibly be a game with Appleton or Wausau.

NEENAH BOWLING

KIMBERLY CLARK LEAGUE

Service Dept.	W. L. Pct.
Supers	54 27 .667
Specialties	49 33 .605
Engineers	48 33 .593
Kleenex	41 40 .506
Accounting	40 41 .494
Kotex	35 46 .432
Draftsmen	31 50 .315
Totals	26 55 .315

Harry Peck, rolling with the Kotex team Friday night in the Kimberly-Clark league, garnered 652 on games of 215, 196 and 241. Beaulieu rolled high game with 243. Engineers won three from the Draftsmen; Supers won the odd game from the Kotex; Service Department won a pair from Accounting and the Kleenex won two from the Specialties.

Service Dept.

Galladay	139	212	167
Redberg	179	201	159
Abel	184	222	190
Kuehl	178	155	188
Palmer	219	183	194
Totals	850	978	898

Accounting

J. Bart	175	175	175
Lohman	136	186	193
Harwood	179	193	173
Schnitzer	163	175	197
Krull	195	220	203
Totals	908	949	940

Kleenex

Koske	166	201	203
Oderman	185	173	151
Cook	180	208	158
Kuether	181	195	209
Bonnin	218	180	172
Totals	940	957	894

Specialties

C. Redlin	176	170	215
E. Rompek	184	184	184
Gartzke	166	166	166
A. Redlin	200	183	161
Williams	151	146	171
Totals	877	849	897

Engineers

Roehm	176	185	177
Heft	178	187	209
Beaulieu	185	153	243
Verway	172	203	184
Pirch	173	186	166
Totals	855	922	979

Totals .....	85	922	979
Draftsmen			
Russell .....	178	178	178
Zemlock .....	173	176	209
Donahue .....	163	129	162
Zachow .....	191	186	191
Pinkerton .....	176	215	158



# THE BLACK PIGEON

THIS HAS HAPPENED  
To celebrate their engagement, RUTH LESTER, pretty secretary to "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter of dubious stock companies and JACK HAYWARD, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's, agree to meet for Saturday luncheon and to attend a matinee.

While Ruth takes dictation Saturday morning Borden makes a playful pass at her and she screams a protest which unfortunately Jack hears in the opposite office. He is furious and mutters threats. BENNY SMITH, office boy, is also incensed at Borden's familiarity. When Ruth and Jack meet for lunch, Ruth finds she left her bank book in the office and rushes back for it, bruising her lip in the search. Jack insists Borden hurt her but she denies it.

At lunch, Jack says he left their theatre tickets on his desk and returns for them. He comes back strangely perturbed.

On Monday morning Ruth finds the body of Borden sprawled on the floor near the window. She runs to Jack's office and finding him out, looks frantically in his desk for his gun. It is gone! Jack had previously purchased two identical weapons and gave Ruth one to use in case of holdups. Jack accompanies Ruth to the Borden suite and phones for the police. When DETECTIVE McMANN arrives, he questions Ruth. She tells him of Borden's two women callers on Saturday: RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer, who was to accompany the promoter on a weekend trip; and MRS. BORDEN, his wife and mother of his two children who came for her monthly alimony. Ruth admits her engagement to Jack and answers McMANN's questions. The door opens. Mrs. Borden, pale-faced and red-eyed, steps in.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
CHAPTER X  
Both McMANN and Ruth Lester sprang to their feet as Mrs. Borden's voice rose in a wall of terror and grief. But it was Ruth who reached the pale-faced, red-eyed woman first, her arm which went around the swaying body. Jack Hayward strode to the magazine-cluttered table in the center of the office, which served also as a reception room for clients, picked up a chair and helped Ruth to lower the almost hysterical woman into it. McMANN, immense, tall, watched the scene with narrowed, intent, gray eyes, then, when Mrs. Borden was seated, stepped forward.

"Mrs. Borden," he began slowly, portentously, "just what makes you think something has happened to your husband?"  
Mrs. Borden's eyes fluttered uncertainly before they met the hard eyes of the detective. Then, like a thoroughbred, she drew the hysterical cloak of her dignity about her slight figure. "Are you from the police, too sir?"

"I am Detective Sergeant McMANN," the big man answered curtly. "I repeat, how did you know that something had happened to Mr. Borden?"

The pale face of the new-made widow went even whiter. "Why—why," she stammered, "the policeman stationed outside the door, of course. Tell me the truth, Mr. Mc-

MANN: has my husband been arrested? Oh, I was afraid it would be this sometime! Where did they take him? I must see him, I must! I have a right—"

McMANN stepped toward the closed door leading into the private office as he answered. "No, Mrs. Borden, your husband has not been arrested. And you may see him. He is—here. Won't you step in, please?" and McMANN held the door wide.

For many nights to come Ruth Lester was to be haunted by that long-drawn wail of agony and grief that rose from Mrs. Borden's throat when she caught sight of that which lay huddled and still on the floor.

For a dreadful second that seemed eternal Ruth thought the widow was going to kneel in that horrible, brownish, drying pool of blood, but she must have seen it just in time, for she shuddered away from it, then flung her body down beside that of the man who had been her husband and the father of her children.

Ruth tried to tear her eyes away, so that she might not see that lifting of the stiffened face, the cradling of it upon a bosom Harry Borden had scorned in life and come back to in death.  
McMANN stood by, grimly watching that heart-broken tableau, listening for the widow to betray herself. But the only words that came were choked sobs and moans of grief. At last the detective bent over the kneeling woman and gently forced her convulsively clinging hands from the dead face. With considerable care, McMANN restored the body to its exact former position, while Ruth on one side of her and Jack on the other half carried the widow into the outer office.

McMANN joined the group and for him, spoke softly to the collapsed figure in the chair. "Mrs. Borden, why did you come to see your husband this morning?"

Mrs. Borden raised a shaking hand and passed it over her dazed eyes. "Please! I feel—faint. I'll be better in a moment."

"I'll get you a drink!" Ruth offered pityingly, eagerly. As she ran to the water cooler in the corner she had a mental picture of performing that same service for Mrs. Borden on Saturday, saw herself pulling open the stuck bottom drawer of the desk, with Mrs. Borden's assistance, saw again the blue-black automatic lying on a stack of clean towels, heard again her own hurried explanation to Mrs. Borden of the gun's presence there.

"Thank you, Miss—oh, yes, Miss Lester. You're very kind. Will you tell me why—he—killed himself, sir?" Mrs. Borden addressed the detective with an effort, after she had moistened her lips with the water Ruth had brought.

"My question first, please, Mrs. Borden," McMANN answered. "Why did you come to see your husband this morning? You have had ample time to think of a good reason."

"Oh!" Ruth cried, but Jack, taking her hand and pressing it hard, warned her to silence.

Mrs. Borden stiffened. "I came this morning to tell my—my husband that our daughter, Betty, is ill. Harry—Mr. Borden—is—was very fond of Betty and Betty of him."

"You were here Saturday, Mrs. Borden? Was Betty ill then?"

"Oh, no, she was quite well then, but Betty is delicate, easily upset. She awoke this morning with a

fever, and cried for her—her father."

"I see," McMANN said, with apparent sympathy. "You came Saturday morning and were told Mr. Borden was busy and that you had better come back later?"

"Yes."

"You said you would return about half-past one?" McMANN pressed.

"And did?"

"I did. Harry—Mr. Borden—"

"Just a minute, Mrs. Borden. How did you get in? With your own latchkey?"

Humiliation flooded the woman's face with scarlet. "I—had no latchkey, Mr. McMANN. Mr. Borden and I—were—living apart. I came to give Mr. Borden news of our children and to—"

"To get your monthly allowance check for \$500, which he stipulated that you must ask for in person on the fifteenth day of the month, without fail?"

The color became mottled on Mrs. Borden's thin cheeks. "Yes, sir, I knocked on the door, then when—"

"On answer, I realized that Miss Lester had gone for the day and that Harry—Mr. Borden—was in his private office. I tried the door and found it locked, then knocked quite loudly. He came and—"

"and let me in."

"Was your husband glad to see you?" McMANN shot at her.

Ruth quivered, but Mrs. Borden's reclaimed dignity was equal to the answer. "He was courteous, as always. We did not—quarrel—"

"Hm!" McMANN commented. "Just exactly what happened, Mrs. Borden? Everything that you can remember, please."

"Harry—Mr. Borden—asked me into his private office, and I sat down across the desk from him. I told him little bits of news about the children, and he asked me partic-

—about Betty. Then—then he wrote the check and gave it to me."

"Did you have to remind him to do so?"

"It was part of the—separation agreement that I should specifically ask for the allowance. I did so. And Harry wrote the check immediately. I have it here with me. I was going to deposit to my account this morning. The bank was closed Saturday afternoon." And she drew the check from her handbag and passed it to the detective, who scanned it briefly and put it in his pocket.

"By the way, Mrs. Borden, at exactly what time did you arrive Saturday?" McMANN remembered to ask.

"It was just two or three minutes after half-past one when I left the children in the lobby of the Chester Hotel, where the three of us had lunch. It must have been 20 minutes of two when Mr. Borden admitted me. I had rather a long wait for the elevator, I remember, and walking was slow through the Saturday crowds. Yes, it must have been as late as 20 minutes to two."

McMANN considered, then: "Now, Mrs. Borden, was there anything at

# LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I think I'll take the small one, my family isn't home much any-how."

all unusual in Mr. Borden's manner."

Again that wave of scarlet. "He—was obviously in a hurry," she faltered. "He said something about having to catch a train. He was much the same as—usual, except perhaps a little more—more exuberant, as if—as if—her voice choked on a sob—"

"as if he were delighted about something. I'm—glad he was happy. Something terrible must have happened later to make him want to—to commit suicide. Did he learn that he was to be arrested—for promoting a—"

—an unsound company, Mr. McMANN?"

The detective regarded her narrowly for a long time, as if trying to make up his mind whether she was acting or not, before he answered:

"Your husband did not commit suicide, Mrs. Borden. He was murdered."

The slight figure which had been holding itself rigid under McMANN's bombardment of questions slumped suddenly, and again Ruth ran to her side, offering water.

"Murdered? My husband—murdered? Who? Why?"

McMANN's tall, big body teetered slowly back and forth on its heels as his hard gray eyes met and held those horror-filled brown ones. "I believe you can answer both those questions, Mrs. Borden—who—and why."

The widow thrust out a wavering hand, as if groping for support. "I—I don't know—what you mean, sir!"

McMANN spoke slowly through hard, straight lips: "Let me remind you of several things, Mrs. Borden. You were separated from your husband and you still loved him. You suffered agonies of humiliation each month, through having to beg him

# 170,000 ACRES ARE UNDER FOREST LAW

Result of Measure Put into Effect Last Year Is Discussed by Forester

Madison — (AP)—The forest crop law, which the Wisconsin Conservation commission put into effect in 1928, has resulted in over 170,000 acres being placed under the act, according to K. G. Kilp, chief forester for the Nekeosha-Edwards Paper company, who described the reforestation policy and activities of that company at sessions of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin here Friday.

"If present indications can be used as a barometer," Mr. Kilp said, "Wisconsin has one of the best forest crop laws in effect today. This year also indicated that sincere fire protection efforts are being made by the conservation commission through its Forest Protection department."

The Nekeosha-Edwards company has undertaken a large private reforestation program, according to Mr. Kilp. It has established nurseries for raising pine and spruce seedlings and is setting trees. If successful, the reforestation program will lay a stable and permanent foundation for Wisconsin's great wood-using industries, which cannot continue if there are no forests, Mr. Kilp said.

W. C. Muehlstein, engineer for the Wisconsin Industrial commission told members of the society today that present methods of using steel joists in floor construction do not conform to good engineering principles.

"Steel joist floor-panel construction, as it is now used, is suitable only for light occupancies such as residences, apartments and hotels, where the loads are comparatively light and where there are no great concentration of load on the floor to cause large differences in the deflection of adjacent joists. It should not be used in factories and garages," Mr. Muehlstein said.

for support for yourself and children."

"You came here Saturday to see him, and found that he was closeted with a girl he loved, a girl with whom he meant to spend the weekend at Winter Haven. You were crazed with love, jealousy and humiliation. You came back here, demanded that he give up his trip with this other woman, quarreled violently with him after he had given you the check, and, when he laughed at you for your interference—you shot him! Doesn't that answer both of your questions, Mrs. Borden—who, and why?"

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter: The missing gun.



# Now - for the first time! BAN JOHNSON TELLS THE INSIDE FACTS about BASEBALL

"34 YEARS IN BASEBALL" By BAN JOHNSON Former President of the American League

Starts in TOMORROW'S

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

Now—for the first time—Ban Johnson speaks! He tells the true story of his 34 years in baseball, the inside facts of the management of the American and National Leagues, the truth about the baseball scandals, etc.

Here is the true story of baseball by one of the greatest characters in baseball history! Ban Johnson is known throughout America as one of the organizers of the American League and for many years its directing genius.

Here is a revelation of facts every baseball fan will enjoy. Don't miss it—starting in Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

# ALSO

Another Exciting Chapter of JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT'S Masterful Story

# THE TRUTH ABOUT CHICAGO GANGLAND

In Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune, James O'Donnell Bennett reveals the facts about Gangland's nefarious operations in Cicero. He tells how Johnny Torrio, notorious Ganglord, took charge of the booze and vice rackets there and made millions; how Eddie Tanel, who resisted Torrio, was killed; how Torrio's power reached into politics and public officialdom. An amazing story—more thrilling than fiction!

Don't Miss These Two Big Features in TOMORROW'S

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

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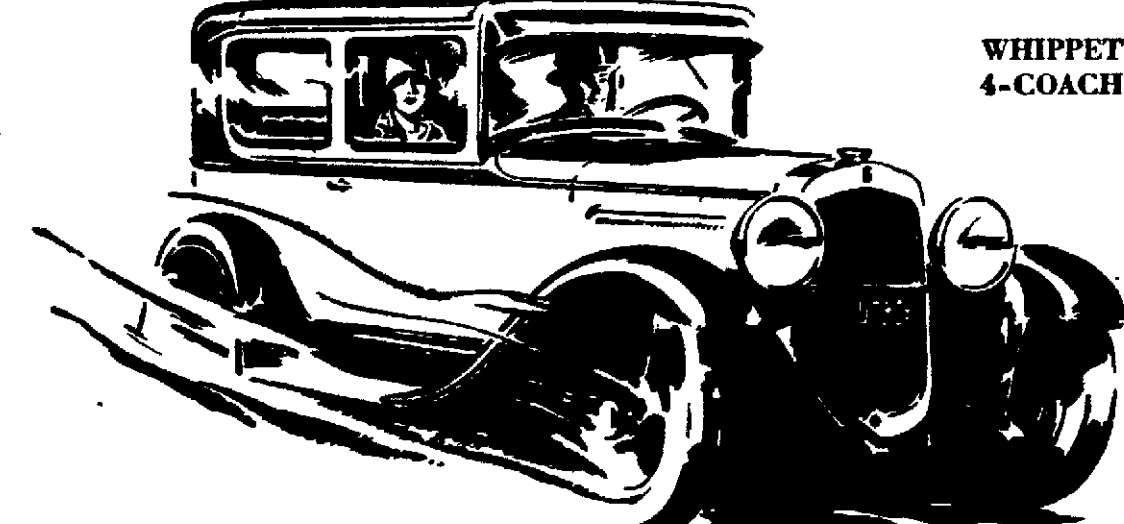
—we hope our customers will kindly overlook unavoidable inconveniences. Tempting dishes are waiting here as usual.

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WHIPPET 4-COACH \$535  
World's Lowest Priced Four-Door Sedan \$595  
Jeep \$514, Roadster \$485, Touring \$479, Commercial Coach \$565.  
WHIPPET 6 with 7-Bearing Crankshaft Coach \$695, Coupe \$695, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$735, Sedan \$740, Sport Deluxe Roadster \$850 (with rumble seat and extras). All Whippet Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

- 1 Silent timing chain**—For quiet, smooth operation and long life, an adjustable silent timing chain drives the camshaft and auxiliary shaft of the new Superior Whippet.
- 2 Full force-feed lubrication**—The heavy, rugged crankshaft of the new Superior Whippet is drilled for full force-feed lubrication.
- 3 Aluminum alloy invar steel strut pistons**—This design prevents piston distortion and assures faster pick-up, greater speed and power, smoother operation and longer life.
- 4 Big four-wheel brakes**—Mechanical type brakes, positive and quick-acting, afford maximum driving safety.
- 5 Snubbers and oversize balloon tires**—These features, together with increased wheelbase and longer springs both front and rear, give exceptional riding comfort.
- 6 Mono-control windshield**—The windshield can be quickly and easily wound open or shut with one hand, even while the car is running.
- 7 "Finger-Tip Control"**—A single button, in the center of the steering wheel, starts the motor, operates the lights and sounds the horn. Aside from its great convenience, this fundamental improvement is also an important safety factor, as you can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.

# NEW SUPERIOR Whippet

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| M. AMUNSON AUTO SALES<br>729 W. Doty Avenue, Neshah, Wis. | SERVICE GARAGE<br>Bear Creek, Wis.      | GODFREY AUTO CO.<br>Wausau, Wis.        |



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## EVADING RESPONSIBILITY

The county board of supervisors on Thursday voted to ask the people of Outagamie county whether they want their roads kept open for travel during the winter. After spending \$30,000 thus far in a more or less successful effort to keep traffic moving in the county and voting \$15,000 more to finish the job, the supervisors now want to know if their constituents want them to try again next year.

Under our form of government it is not contemplated that every problem confronting legislators and executives should be referred to the people to get their opinion. These officials who have the means of obtaining the information should be in a better position to determine what is necessary and desirable for the public good than the voters themselves, unacquainted as they are with governmental problems in their larger sense. We elect men to represent us on the county board because we believe they can handle the county's business better than we can as individuals, but if it is a disposition of these representatives to refer every vexatious problem back to us to solve we cannot retain our confidence in the men we elect.

No corporation could long succeed if its directors called for a referendum every time they were beset by a problem difficult of solution. Neither can the county succeed as a business proposition if its supervisors are afraid to take the responsibility that is put on them.

This is not an argument for snow removal, it is a plain statement of a plain proposition that the men we elect to transact our business should transact it for us. If they believe that snow removal is for the prosperity of the county, they should remove snow from our highways; if they believe that snow removal does not contribute to our common prosperity they should permit the roads to be blocked.

The supervisors were elected by the people of Outagamie county to transact the people's business and if these supervisors do not feel competent to do this for the people they should retire from office and let men who do feel competent take their places.

## WHAT CAUSES COLD

Scientists are at a loss to explain the terrific winter weather in Europe. No one remembers such bitter cold. For comparisons, the people of Germany, France, Poland and other countries must go back in the records for a century or two. It has been far colder in the vicinity of the Baltic than in the vicinity of the Arctic region. And this condition has continued for weeks, without relief.

What has caused the extreme cold? Some talk of sun spots, others of changed ocean currents, but nobody speaks convincingly. Nobody knows. It seems to be one of those unforeseeable catastrophes produced by the upsetting of some delicately adjusted balance of nature probably beyond human understanding, and almost certainly beyond human control. All that man can do about weather extremes, whether cold or hot, and perhaps all he will ever be able to do is prepare to meet them by making better provision for maintaining his own temperature. He can do that through housing, clothing and food.

As far as cold is concerned, the wonder is that everything living is not destroyed, and that such extremes come so seldom. Every aviator knows how rapidly temperature falls with altitude. A few miles up, the air everywhere is always far below zero. Let that upper layer of air, for any reason, displace the warmer lower layer, and we might be overwhelmed by worse than an Antarctic winter. Nature or Providence usually keeps things in balance where it belongs.

## MR. BORAH'S ATTITUDE

Newspapers opposed to prohibition treat Senator Borah's declaration of the attorney generalship in the Hoover administration as an unwillingness to accept the responsibility of dry enforcement, it being Mr. Hoover's intention to make the attorney general the head of the enforcement machinery. Some of them contain little digs to the effect that Mr. Borah "sidesteps cabinet dry post," "decides not to become a martyr and a target," "afraid of the cars," etc.

This is obviously prejudiced and slurring criticism. Any person who knows Senator Borah or who has followed his distinguished public career knows that cowardice is not one of his qualities. He has led some great fights for principle, and while this newspaper has not always agreed with him, it recognizes his great courage and independence. It is a fair choice between a seat in the United States senate and the attorney generalship. Much would depend upon the temperament, ambitions and leanings of the person called upon to make the choice.

It would seem to us that the senatorship would be more attractive to the really gifted person possessed of high ambition in public life. It is easy for us to see why Mr. Borah, who has reached a place of probably the greatest distinction of any member of the senate today, would prefer to continue in that capacity than retire to the cloister of the department of justice. He has a right to the opinion that his public service can be of greater value in the senate than in the cabinet, and wrong inferences are not to be attached to his decision not to accept the attorney generalship. Neither does the assumption follow that because he is an ardent dry and has uniformly supported the eighteenth amendment he is required to take charge of the federal enforcement machinery. We are not at all surprised that Mr. Borah prefers to remain in the senate and we are quite willing to credit to him motives entirely apart from the issue of prohibition.

## DO PLAYGOERS WANT FILTH?

An actor on the legitimate stage makes an interesting contribution to the debate as to what is wrong with the theater. If theaters are losing money, he suggests, it may be because much of the public has been driven away by profanity and indecency. "Isn't it possible," he asks in a letter to a newspaper, "that those who like to hover 'round a cesspool are just a very small percentage of the people who MIGHT go to the theater? Are we not forgetting a myriad of people still capable of blushing?" He admits that he blushes for many of the lines he hears on the stage.

"In St. Louis," he relates, "my niece told me her club of 30 girls no longer attended a certain theater. They had seats for every Monday. But their idea was 'to be entertained, not to hang their heads because of some filth supposed to be a joke.' No, they had not told the manager—just quit. The manager goes right on thinking that because a few hoodlums yell, his audience wants smut. Probably it does—the audience now left in the theater. It is time for sophistication and sordidness to step out and for sentiment and clean comedy to step in."

Such a professional criticism, from the inside, may be more effective than the moralizing of the pulpit or press.

The formation of a syndicate of German manufacturers of steel castings, numbering some 90 steel foundries having a combined annual capacity of 375,000 metric tons of castings, was recently completed.

Harve, situated at the mouth of the River Seine, is a central channel port located at the crossroads of many commercial routes and of innumerable shipping lines that serve all parts of the world.

The highway program recently announced by the Province of Quebec, Canada, contemplates the expenditure of 17,000,000 in the next six years for resurfacing.

The individual per capita income of \$29 per cent of all Indian tribes in America is less than \$200.

The general in command of the Salvation Army has control of funds and assets in excess of \$100,000,000.

Alaska, which the United States bought from Russia for \$7,200,000 has produced \$600,000,000 worth of minerals since 1850.

Declared exports of merchandise from Shanghai to the United States during 1928 aggregated \$14,122,420, compared with \$14,736,965 in 1927.

Czechoslovak industrial activity in 1928 surpassed the 1927 record, and the total production exceeded the pre-war level by 10 per cent.

German business conditions, on the whole, were less satisfactory in 1928 than in 1927.

Containers of waxed paper are being tried by a London dairy as a substitute for glass bottles.

Only two per cent of all the Indians in America have incomes exceeding \$500 a year.

## POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

Belg. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who remarked "we didn't fire a shot and it was the tamest expedition the marines ever made," when he returned to San Francisco, after about two years in China, took his lads to the wrong place. The story'd have been different of the marines had gone to Chicago.

—Harold the Sec.

"Watch your health if you are troubled with insomnia," is advice coming from Madison where a state medical society committee met. I wonder if that prescription is more effective than counting sheep.

—Rudolph of the Bayou.

Michigan seems to be having trouble with its \$24,000,000 bond issue proposal, and maybe you saw what happened to the \$24,000,000 prohibition fund bill this week in congress. Now, to get action, why not have Michigan, with its "life or a pint" law vote on the prohibition fund, and the house of representatives, with its pork barrel, vote on the bond issue? Nobody'd lose, if that weren't successful, and it wouldn't hurt to try.

—Galahad Jiltme.

Now that the British ambassador said something nice about George Washington, shouldn't some senator get up and make a few pleasant remarks about George the Third?

—Harold the Imaginer.

"Have you ever kissed a man before?" a boy asked his fiancée just after she had promised to be his "X-eyes," was the flustering reply. "Tell me his name and I'll lick him," the B. F. threatened. "Oh, you wouldn't have a chance," said the girl. "That gang would murder you."

Teacher—"Now, Herbert, how many seasons are there?"  
Herbert—"Do you mean in the United States?"  
Teacher—"Yes."  
Herbert—"Two."  
Teacher—"Only two? Name them."  
Herbert—"Baseball and football."

Every community has at least one good fellow who will lend you money his wife needs for shoes.

Radios now cause more loss of sleep than worry. Static causes more worry than loss of sleep.

NOISY AUDIENCE  
Holmes—"Where were you last night?"  
Benson—"Listening to some people listen to the radio!"

When a man gets his batteries recharged because there is something good on the air is the time the state does its stuff.

"My beau," little Elsie said, "is going to be an admiral."  
"Indeed?" the visitor replied indulgently. "A cadet at the naval academy, I suppose?"

"Oh, he hasn't got that far yet, but he's had an anchor tattooed on his arm."

My secret ambition is to owe the banker so much money we can place a patronizing hand on his shoulder and call him "my boy."

A rural man had just moved into his new home. He and his wife had lived there about two weeks when one day he inquired, "Dear, hasn't the laundry come yet? I need some shirts."  
"My dear," she replied, "I haven't seen your laundry. Where did you put it?"  
"Right here, down the laundry chute," he answered.

"That isn't the laundry chute," she exclaimed. "It's the incinerator."

FIXING RESPONSIBILITY  
Lady—"You say your mother is ill today?"  
Johnny—"Yessum, sumpin' the matter with her throat."  
Lady—"Well, that's too bad. She was well when I visited her yesterday."  
Johnny—"Huh, it's your fault then. Ma said you always give her a pain in the neck."

Boss—I am glad to note, Mr. Podsnap, that you are getting to the office on time now. Do you get up earlier?  
Podsnap—"No, I have been leaving my auto home and walking to work."

Whenever a man drives up in a cloud of dust and tells you that the modern fashions in women's clothes are nonsensical, ask him what would happen if the hoopskirt tried to get into a rumble seat.

Mrs. Gleason (at concert): "She has quite a large repertoire, hasn't she?"  
Mr. Gleason: "Yes, and that dress makes it look all the worse."

SEE AMERICA FIRST  
"How was the scenery on your trip?"  
"It ran largely to tooth paste and smoking tobacco."

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 27, 1904

Fire at 4 o'clock that morning ruined the capitol building at Madison, causing a property loss of \$500,000. The fire completely ruined the east and west wings. Practically all state records of any value were saved.

C. D. Thompson and J. S. Reeve, debated the subject. "Resolved: that the calling of a physician is more desirable than that of a paper manufacturer." Mr. Thompson supported the side of the doctor and Mr. Reeve the cause of the paper manufacturer.

Mrs. H. Bissing had gone to Chicago.

David Zehner of Dale visited in Appleton that day.

Mrs. N. Herman, Sr. returned the previous day from Milwaukee where she had been visiting her sister.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 22, 1919

The reading of Washington's farewell address warning against entangling alliances was followed that day in the senate by a speech by Senator Reed attacking the League of Nations.

Edward Reider entertained six friends at his home on Franklin-st. the previous Thursday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. William H. Nolan was keeping open house at her home in Kaukauna that day in honor of George Washington's birthday anniversary.

Leonard Welton returned home from Niagara where he had been employed for several months. Frank Karasman was a Milwaukee visitor that day.

Margaret and Dorothy DeYoung were visiting friends at Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Kitzenger had gone to Black Creek for a several days visit with relatives.

The Salvation Army supplies in different countries a total of nearly 11,000,000 beds a year.

There are three tobacco growers and 458,773 tobacco dealers in England and Scotland.

Dips toddlers which have recently arrived at the London Zoo from South America, are so thin that one can see through them.

## All It Takes is a Bit of Mind Over Matter!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## KEEP YOUR BLOOD PURE AND STRONG

Casually as though he had just dropped in and was unexpectedly asked by his secretary to say a few words to the eager audience, Mr. Baker McFoble, the great publisher and health authority, audibly cleared his throat and told the world this flu is caused by Christmas joy-overeating.

Obviously, then, the remedy is to fast a while, then bring on the citrus glaucous diet, etc., and Mr. McFoble clinched the argument by adding that he has been doing deep breathing and all that sort of thing for 30 years and never a day's illness to take him away from the office.

I can give better testimonial than that. I have known for at least 40 years that deep breathing is a silly notion to bemuse a halfbacked mind, and I have never suffered a day's illness in all that time. But if any body wants to start a fight with me, just offer me some grapefruit and states off acidosis and the flu and not that I deny any of these bits of propaganda, but deny like grapefruit and I'm not going to take the medicine, acidosis or no flu, so you may pass me the nux vomica or the quinine if you want to give me bitter dose.

Old timers, I deduce from history reading, were fond of paying the doctor to advise them to keep their chest well protected, their feet dry, their head cool and their bowels open.

Modern valetudinarians are not fond of paying a doctor for anything at any time, but they do love to get free advice, from some authority, most of us authorities are self constituted—at least I know I am, and I have my suspicions of many others—people nowadays love to be advised to keep their blood pure and strong. Pure means free from toxins and divers poisons, real and imaginary; strong means heavily fortified with iron. Who tells 'em to keep the blood this way? Ah, that's trade secret. All I can divulge about it is that real medical men do not tell people any such silly thing.

Now I hear that the reader here just a little patience with me. I am going to say something that may strike the superficial reader or thinker as radical or sensational, but I assure you it is nothing of the sort and that isn't why I am saying it. I am saying it—or trying to—because it is the simple truth, and because it may be a real value to the reader, or whose health happens to be impaired. This is the thing I want to say: I believe that no known form of iron medicine is worth a tinker's dam—I spell the dam correctly, too—in the treatment of anemia or weak blood. I further believe that all of our great medical fathers, yes, and all of our more or less successful distinguished or famous medical brethren, who believed or believe that iron is of any use at all in the treatment of ordinary anemia, have been—well, a comparatively harmless obsession, that's all.

Well, then, you may now ask if you wish, what is one to do for anemia if iron won't help it? And it would make a very apt last line for me to answer "consult your physician," but I'll just say "first, how do you get that way? How do you know you're anemic? If you're sure about what caused the condition? That's a fair answer, and besides it gives me a cue for some more anemia talk in an early issue.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

White Spots in the Skin

I read your column every day. Some time ago you gave a recipe or formula for a paint to cover white spots in the skin. . . . (G. P. F.)

Answer—Here it is, Mix one cup of . . . (G. P. F.)

calamine, 1 pint water. To this add glycerin, 1 pint water. To this add

drop by drop until you get a tint to match the normal skin, lchthylol. Or is about a teaspoonful of lchthylol will be required. Of course this is merely to paint and serves as a temporary cover. I am glad to give the information—no cover charge.

A Quart a Day  
Is one quart of milk a day too much for an adult? I drink one quart each day at mealtime besides eating my three regular meals a day. I am 46 years old, 62 inches tall, and weigh 147 pounds. (Mrs. E. R.)

Answer—No. A quart of milk yields approximately 650 calories, or half an ordinary meal. If one takes a quart of pure fresh raw (preferably not pasteurized) milk a day in addition to three ordinary meals one should gain 15 to 20 pounds weight in the year. I shall await with mingled emotions the reaction of the milk men to this—I invite me to address their annual meeting will they request me to close my trap? I suppose that will depend on whether the majority of gentlemen prefer 'em skinny or plump.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

## This Date In American History

FEBRUARY 23  
1812—British cutter "Caledonian" captured U. S. "Albion."  
1848—John Quincy Adams, ex-president of the United States, died.  
1861—President-elect Lincoln arrived at Washington.

## The People's Forum

Editor's note:—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

## SAVE OUR TREES

Editor, Post-Crescent—One thing for which Appleton is noted, and justly proud, is the beautiful shade trees which line its streets. These trees, in most instances, are a result of much time and money by some one. In the case of that section of the northeast part of the city known as Harriman's Lawns, most of the beautiful trees lining the streets were placed there by my father, the late J. E. Harriman, more than forty years ago. It was his idea that in beauty there is value, and for that reason he went to great expense in setting out those trees. Many other sections of the city have been beautified in the same way; all at the expense either in time or money of those who had the future of the community at heart. None of the individuals interested, in all probability, lived to receive the returns of their efforts in anything greater than the satisfaction of "a job well done."

The manner in which the public service communities from time to time mutilate and destroy this valuable asset of our city is a public disgrace. There are many provisions of our law for the protection of shade trees, even to the extent of putting a premium on the setting out of trees. Nowhere however, is there conferred on any corporation or individual any power or authority to cut, mutilate or destroy any tree adjoining property without the consent of the owner. The law confers upon the owner of every piece of property in

## See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—The "shine-em-up" boys of the New York streets have remained throughout the years an important part of the city's color.

Their rags and tatters have become symbols of the metropolitan sidewalks. They have been made famous in song and story. Horatio Alger built them into knights of the gutter. In his pages they invariably rose from rags to riches—and more than one actually has.

It was the shoe-shining gamin of the curbstone who always rushed out into the street to save Little Guinevere, heiress to Fifth Avenue millions, from a runaway horse. It was, always the ragged shine-box carrier who befriended the millionaire and awakened to find himself the cast-off son of the rich Goldrox family.

In later years the shine-em-up boys became figures in the stage thrillers. They would defeat the villain and appear between acts as "the boy tenor." Or they would come on stage as the "newsboy quartet," carrying shine boxes at rakish angles and singing. . . .

"Well, we roll them bones the whole day long, while the cops are out of sight."

Lying in the cool hay, up in the barn loft with a cuber in one hand and a book in the other, the shine boys were the most glamorous of New York's figures—at least when I was a boy. And as I have stood at Library Park on a sunny afternoon while one of the gamins worked away at my shoes, I have often wondered how many other lads were similarly affected.

And to this day the sense of the sentimentally colorful still lingers. There is scarce a week in which I fail to wander along the paths of Union Square or along the half circle upon which Central Park ends, just to watch the shine boys scampering after trade. And the call "Shine 'em up sir!" was the first of the street cries I recognized. It's something, if you were a lad of my generation, that is familiar long before you hear it. Perhaps you rehearsed it in the back yard, or the barn—as we did, borrowing kitchen rags and shoe polish to play the game of shoe shining. . . . envying, of course, what we all considered the gay, free and reckless life of the shine boy.

That time has revealed many of these lads of intonation cases, in sad need of attention. . . . that few of them ever turn out to be bright of mind or police of tongue. . . . that fewer still could by any process of the imagination be conjured as the hero of an Alger tale is, sadly enough, part of the general process of disillusionment.

Yet they do give something to the New York streets—an eternal symbol of boyhood fighting for a chance in the world and learning at a very young age the grim lesson of survival.

The Big Town gossip. . . . The gossips who don't wear stockings this summer will, if they are "smart," wear instead a coat of "cream," which, mayhap, will cost as much as the stockings themselves. . . . The "cream," I am told, will be in sunburn shade, tan and white. . . . Oh, yes, it will wash off and will have the flimsy appearance of a pair of sheer hose.

Oh yes, and the boys and girls who drift in from Florida bring word of a French importation, which costs like anything, but which really will turn sunburn into tan and really helps sunburn.

Dean Inge of London says that in a million more years man may be a really noble creature. Flatterer! Snowstorms in the southern cities of Italy! Have they no chambers of commerce there?

## This Changing Age

BY Matt Schmidt &amp; Son



First Use of the Padlock in Restraint of Personal Liberty

Back in the good old days when a man could be arrested for kissing his wife on Sunday, or coming home late for supper, most of life's joys were specifically designated as in fractions of the law. When a man was thus placed in stocks in New Amsterdam (later New York) it was said that he was "In Dutch."

A man who does not dress in style is being deprived of his personal liberty. Stylish suits are going at mighty low figures at Schmidt's 20% to 40% Discount SUIT SALE. The reductions include:

20% OFF ON OVERCOATS, MACKINAWs, SHEEP-LINED COATS, LINED GLOVES, MITTENS AND WINTER CAPS.

Matt Schmidt & Son  
MEN'S WEAR

106 E. College Ave.



# FUTURE OF RADIO BODY UNCERTAIN AS SENATE BALKS

**Washington Bristles With Activity as Talk Centers About Commission**

**BY ROBERT MACK**  
Copyright 1923, Consolidated Press Association.

Washington—The waning days of the Coolidge administration, and of the tenure of two of radio's leading officials, finds Washington bristling with activity, legislative, executive and judicial problems are clustered in this fast end jam, while the oncoming ushering into office of the new chief executive has precipitated a giant struggle between the two great broadcasting chains that will give the world its greatest broadcasting extravaganza.

Foremost is the problem of continuing the radio commission itself as an administrative body, now being blocked in the senate. Also hanging fire in the senate are the nominations of Arthur Batcheller and C. M. Jansky, Jr., to be radio commissioners. Favorable action must be taken by March 4 on both if the commission is to remain radio's high council and to have its full membership.

The commission itself is cleaning house before it loses its two California members, Commissioner O. H. and General Counsel Louis G., both of whom have resigned effective Saturday. It has adopted regulations governing television and re-broadcasting, two of its big policy problems. And it has concluded a hearing involving a most unusual and perplexing question of public service by a radio station. This involves W. K. Henderson's famous "helloworld" station, KWEH, at Shreveport, La., which is alleged to be broadcasting "profanity and obscenity." Yet this station has produced some 150,000 affidavits from listeners that they like its programs.

The commission must decide whether the listeners' desire overshadows the provision of the radio law against "obscenity or profanity" over the radio.

As he is about to leave office, General Counsel Caldwell launches a "surprise attack" on station WGN, at Schenectady, by filing with the court of appeals a preliminary injunction to dismiss that station's appeals from the re-allocation order of the commission. He discloses also the results of a nation-wide survey of state and municipal radio regulations and ordinances for governing radio and suppression of interference to recreation. This is of vast importance in the building up of a radio jurisprudence because of the "inevitable conflict between the desire of congress to regulate interstate commerce and the police power of the state to promote the welfare of its citizens present in such statutes and ordinances," says he.

In the WGY case, involving the very constitutionality of the radio act, Mr. Caldwell contends that the station is operating without a license, in view of the fact that the commission did not issue it a new license when it expired in January. As a consequence the station does not have the regular authority to broadcast.

Since the last license covered the period up to January 31 only, says the motion, the question whether the commission acted rightly in the re-allocation as affecting the station, and in issuing it a license for only limited time instead of full time operation have become moot questions and no actual rights or interests of any part to this appeal are now involved.

# D. A. R. BUILDS HOME ON WASHINGTON MALL

Washington—(P)—With the building of Constitution Hall for the Daughters of the American Revolution one more step will have been completed in Washington's beautification plans.

The center of this plan has been the capitol as its starting point. From there a sweep of parks known as the Mall extends clear to the Washington monument, more than a mile away, and right through the heart of the city. The stately shaft of the monument is reflected in a pool, as is also the Lincoln Memorial, just beyond the beautification plan extends across the Memorial bridge now being built across the Potomac and on to the Arlington amphitheater, before which is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Along the Mall and near the monument are clustered the White House, State, War and Navy buildings, Corcoran Art Gallery, Red Cross and Pan American Union buildings. It is of this group that the new Constitution Hall will be a part. It will adjoin the Continental Hall, the present home of the D. A. R. Property in this section has so increased in value that with the completion of Constitution Hall it is estimated the holdings of the D. A. R. will be worth at least five million dollars.

It is hoped to have the building completed by April 15, in time for the thirty-eighth continental congress of the Daughters. These conventions, for the past four years on account of increase in membership, have had to seek outside quarters. The new hall will contain a large auditorium and museum for the preserving of many relics which are the property of the organization.

# GOTTA STOP THAT

London—Dance teachers have passed the word that certain manners of dancing are to be barred henceforth. Affectionate holds are to go, they say, as are animal imitations such as wriggling and risky side-kicking. The "Camel Walk," the "Cat-on-a-Hot-Bricks Trot," the "Goose Step" and the "Bunny Hug" are put on the shelf in this dance clean-up.

# Books Of The Week

By W. E. McPHEETERS  
Professor of English, Lawrence College

## This Story Of Jesus Christ Is Beautiful

**THE MASTER:** A life of Jesus Christ, by Walter Russell Bowie, Charles Scribner's Sons.

During the Lenten season many devout readers will doubtless turn to this beautiful work, sympathetic story of the life of Christ. The author is the rector of Grace Church in the city of New York. The humility of the writer is suggested by his opening words: "This book is another effort to interpret the meaning of the life of Jesus." "As the grandeur of a great mountain may always be seen in new perspectives when new trails are cut," he continues, "so there are new aspects of Jesus which may be caught from the pathway of every genuine approach." And it is a very genuine approach indeed that Dr. Bowie makes, for his sincerity is apparent on every page of his book.

He writes with a faith and confidence that are very heartening. In concluding his story he says: "In the midst of transient contradictions, of hate and death and crucifixion, the deathless power of love as Jesus lived it lays hold on human hearts. His vision of his kingdom was not in vain. From the old discords of human blundering, the gigantic mastery of his spirit is lifting life little by little up to the music of the purposes of God."

## CHICAGO POLICE BREATHE EASIER AS PROBE WIDENS

### Car Used by Slayers Practically Identified as Belonging to Bandits

**BY OWEN L. SCOTT**  
Copyright, 1923, by the Consolidated Press Association

Chicago—The Chicago police force breathed easier Friday, confident that the almost positive identification of the car used by the slayers of the Moran gang, would clear it completely of any connection with the crime.

Almost from the start, detectives seeking to solve that crime, have worked under a cloud of suspicion raised by the charge of a federal position agent, that police themselves engaged in the slaughter. The detective bureau has gone through the humiliating spectacle even of "showing-up" its own members before persons who caught a glimpse of the killers' car.

Location of what appears conclusively to have been the automobile used, clears the police of possible blame. At the same time, its discovery in the heart of the gang infested area, points to the theory of gang revenge, either because of hi-jacking, or in retaliation for previous murders.

The police force is being goaded into activity by continued charges from various quarters that they have in many instances been little more than adjuncts to gangland armies. Civic groups, including the Association of Commerce, have demanded a reorganization of the department to remove it from political control.

"The majority of the department is tainted with graft, so that although there are many honest officials among them, their work is nullified and stunted," declares Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago crime commission and director of the recent grand jury inquiry into police graft conditions.

**DEMAND REORGANIZATION**

"The people have absolutely no protection against these gangsters, no protection against life and property injury.

The Illinois Association for Criminal Justice joins in the demand for a police department reorganization. "No law-enforcing condition has been found than the domination of law-enforcing agencies by corrupt political influence," the association declares. "That influence has had a subversive effect upon the police department for years and the time to remove it is the present."

The Association of Commerce is equally positive in its demand for reorganization of the police force and its removal from political influence.

With all of this commotion over their department, the coppers themselves have undertaken to show what they really can accomplish when aroused. The city today is almost completely closed up, so far as illicit enterprises are concerned. It was a general order from Commissioner Russell directing that all garages in the city be searched for liquor, that is supposed to have led to the hasty attempts to destroy the car used in the Moran massacre. Haste caused the gangsters to burn the job and cause a fire. The fire in turn brought an investigation and revelation of the job under way.

Until now the impression was widespread among people of Chicago, so that the police might have had a direct connection with the crime, which so shocked the city that it is demanding a wholesale clean-up.

## ROOM FOR STUDENTS IN SHORTHAND CLASS

There is still room for students in the Pitman class in shorthand in the evening classes of the Appleton vocational school, according to H. H. Heilig, director. Miss Laura Livermore of the Appleton high school commercial department is instructor. The evening class in printing has been discontinued since Arthur Dahl, instructor, left for Fort Benning, Ga., to attend an officer's training school, according to Mr. Heilig.

## THE BEST PLAYS OF 1922-1923

by Burns Mantle, Dodd, Mead and Company.

New York enjoys almost a monopoly on the best play presented by the greatest actors. Other parts of America, particularly the smaller cities, seldom hear a good play acted by competent artists. Consequently by most Americans must be content with reading the best plays of a season. At least this is true at present. Perhaps for a while the latest sensation of the New York stage may be heard simultaneously in Appleton through the new "talkies".

Since the theatrical season of 1919-1920 Burns Mantle, widely known and popular dramatic critic, has been offering each winter a yearbook drama in America, giving in particular the best plays of the previous winter as acted in New York. In his latest volume, recently issued, he has included ten plays, most of them familiar to his plan it may be said that he publishes copious extracts from these plays, giving the more important passages. Instead of the parts of the play which have to be omitted on account of space limitations he supplies a condensed but very readable narrative which informs the reader as to the plot, characters; and so on, and enables him to get a connected idea of the play as a whole.

During the winter of 1922-23 the best plays in New York were, according to Mr. Mantle, the following: *Strange Interlude*, by Eugene O'Neill; *The Royal Family*, by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber; *Burlesque*, by George Mankner Waters and Arthur Hopkins; *Coquette*, by George Abbott and Ann Bridges; *Behold the Bridegroom*, by George Kelly; *Porgy*, by Dorothy and Du Bose Heyward; *Paris Bound*, by Philip Barry; *Escape*, by John Galsworthy; *The Racket*, by Bartlett Cormack; and *The Plough and the Stars*, by Sean O'Casey. "This is an impressive list of good plays, and especially notable in view of the fact that the season of 1922-1923 was not a very good one."

The outstanding play of the list is, of course, Eugene O'Neill's *Strange Interlude*. Through presented in nine acts, it was very successful. On account of its length it was presented in a very novel fashion. Beginning at 5:15 in the afternoon and adjourning at 7 for a dinner recess, the play was then resumed at 8:30 and continued through the evening. This novel plan seemed to add to the popularity of the play, and it was very popular form its first performance. The play was awarded the Pulitzer prize as the best of the year. Mr. Mantle himself appraised O'Neill's novel drama as follows: "This play was generally accepted not only as the outstanding novelty of the dramatic year, but as by far the most interesting and most significant contribution to the theatre made by an American playwright within the memory of living players."

The *Royal Family*, a comedy in three acts, is of particular interest to Appleton people because it was written by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber. It is about a stage family and the authors were accused of having written it about the Barrymores, but this they denied. It was very successful.

*Coquette*, a drama in three acts, had an interesting history. An actress named Ann Bridges, a Southern girl, thought of the story and told it to George Abbott, professional playwright, who worked it up into the play. The scene is the South. With Hayes in the leading role, it was very successful and was, thinks Mr. Mantle, one of the bright spots in a somewhat dull season.

*Porgy*, by Dorothy and Du Bose Heyward, made from the novel by Du Bose Heyward, was presented by the Theatre Guild. This folk play of Charleston, South Carolina, negroes was well received, and makes a play very interesting to read.

John Galsworthy's *Escape* came to New York after a run of nearly a year in London. Like a good many of Galsworthy's plays, it pictures a character who run afoul of the law. In this case it is a young man who accidentally kills a policeman.

All who like an Irish drama with a flavor like that of *Ervine*, or *Yeats*, or *Lady Gregory*, or *Synge*, will enjoy Sean O'Casey's *The Plough and the Stars*, a tragedy in four acts, despite its unhappy ending, its dramatic situations and contrasts and its beautiful diction and imagery will give real pleasure.

In addition to the ten plays Mr. Mantle has added so many other features to his year book that will be valuable to lovers of drama that it is not possible to mention them all. His list of "Plays and Their Authors" and his own review of "The Season in New York," together with reviews by others of the seasons in other dramatic centers all add to the value of his book.

## BEST SELLERS

The "Outlook" list of ten best selling volumes:

**FICTION**  
*Joseph and His Brethren*, by H. W. Freeman (Holt).  
*Peder Victorious*, by O. E. Rolvaag (Harper's).  
*The Case of Sergeant Grischka*, by Arnold Zweig (Viking).  
*Harnessed*, by A. Hamilton Gibbs (Little, Brown).  
*The Snake Bit*, by Sigrid Undset (Knopf).

## NON-FICTION

*Elizabeth and Essex*, by Lytton Strachey (Harcourt, Brace).  
*The Art of Thinking*, by Abbe Dimont (Simon and Schuster).  
*The Magic Island*, by W. B. Seabrook (Harcourt, Brace).  
*John Brown's Body*, by Stephen Vincent Benet (Doubleday, Doran).  
*Rasputin*, by R. Fulop-Miller (Viking).

## MEXICO TO TREAT CRIMINALS GENTLY

### Whip and Similar Instruments of Torture Will Be Abandoned

Mexico City—(P)—The whip and like instruments of punishment are to be abandoned on the Mexican "Devil's Island" and trade schools and cooperative workshops are to be established for the benefit of the prisoners.

Emotional scenes were enacted among the prisoners on the island when General Francisco J. Mujica, new director of the penal colony, announced that henceforth only humane methods would be employed in dealing with the criminals exiled there. Many of the prisoners broke into tears when the general, in a speech to the members of the colony, made known the new policy.

The colony occupies the largest of a group of three islands off the southwestern coast of Mexico, known as Las Tres Marias. Only criminals of the worst type are sent there and the establishment long ago earned for itself the title Mexican Devils Island. Prisoners shuddered at the idea of being sent to the island and tales of hardship among the outcasts stationed there rivaled those from the original "Devil's Island," France's famous penal colony off the coast of French Guiana.

General Mujica announced that machinery will be brought to the colony to take the place of manual labor in some of the heavier work. The cooperative system will give the prisoners a participation in the profits of the industries established on the island and each prisoner will be taught a trade.

## ROOSEVELT SCHOOL HAS DEBATE ON ODYSSEUS

A debate on the question: "Resolved that it was wrong for Odysseus to put out the eye of Polyphemus," was held in the 9X section at Roosevelt Junior high school Friday in connection with the study of Homer's *Odyssey*. The affirmative side was given the decision by the judges, Miss Gladys Alger and A. G. Coetereaux.

The affirmative arguments were presented by Melvin Kron, Jacob Shikrat and Charles Herzog; and the negative side was upheld by Misses Marjorie Jacobson, Suzanne Jennings and June Kaufman.

## This Book On Europe Is Direct

**EUROPE: A HISTORY OF TEN YEARS**, by Raymond Leslie Buell, The Macmillan Co.

Miss Mildred S. Wertheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer of Kaukauna, is credited by Raymond Leslie Buell as being one of those who contributed chapters or aided in editing the manuscript of this new, brief history of Europe during the ten years since the Armistice.

This book, which is very clear and direct, is intended to make plain to the general reader what has been going on in European affairs during the past ten years and what the present status of each country in Europe is today. Conditions in pre-war Europe are set forth briefly in the first chapter. In the next chapter the Treaty of Versailles is explained. Then follow chapters on "Germany Defaults," "The Security of France," "The Experts' Plan," and "Locarno."

The chapters that follow each country in Europe are taken up and conditions there explicitly set forth. Present problems are made clear and solutions suggested. The book fittingly closes with a chapter on "Prospects for Peace." Compact and readable, this up-to-the-minute study of European conditions will prove a valuable guide to all who are interested in affairs across the sea.

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# HOOVER IN FAVOR OF MARINE RUN BY PRIVATE OWNERS

Believes Government Operation Can't Be Efficient or Permanent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

own citizens in the shipping business, but it cannot retire until we are sure that private enterprise can carry the burden and grow in strength.

The president-elect is against government operation as such, because he feels the government cannot avoid politics and wastes and difficulties which come from political pressure. The shipping board, he feels, has given ample evidence of the difficulty of loading a government commission with an administrative as well as a judicial function. He thinks the shipping board, originally conceived "for regulation of discriminations and other bad practices in ocean traffic," should continue to act in a regulatory sense and that any operation of ships which the government is obliged to maintain for pioneering purposes should be handled by a separate corporation, responsible only to the president, and that ultimately this corporation should be divided into subsidiaries in order that private companies may absorb the various units as they appear to be susceptible of profit.

Under the system of government aid through construction loans, the likelihood is that the government will go even further in aiding from year to year fleets that can be taken over ultimately by private companies. In other words, the government will make the initial advances of capital in the form of ships that play along unprofitable lanes of commerce which can some day be made profitable.

## ENCOURAGES EXPANSION

The Hoover policy will be to encourage the American merchant marine to reach into every port on the face of the globe. More intense competition, indeed, is likely to be forthcoming for foreign shipping under the Hoover policy of encouraging private operation than was possible with the government endeavoring to operate its own fleet. In an administration which has the economic emphasis and market-minded outlook that Mr. Hoover has, it is unquestionably an aggressive merchant marine policy that will be developed.

Up till now the use of the merchant marine as an auxiliary in military and naval operations has not been emphasized and it is likely to be less and less conspicuous as the movement to limit armament takes hold. The primary reason for the up-building of a merchant marine that will be given by the Hoover administration will be the stimulation of American commerce by insuring the American people against exorbitant freight rates on the ocean.

There have been statements that Mr. Hoover wanted to have the shipping board's administrative functions placed in the department of commerce; but his feeling is that the question of shipping policy, in so far as operation is concerned, should be determined by an advisory board, composed of the secretaries of the treasury, war, navy and commerce, as well as the postmaster general and the head of the fleet corporation, and the chairman of the shipping board. Legislation by congress would be needed in order to separate again the operation of the fleet from the broad questions regarding shipping that may come up when the merchant fleet grows in size.

## WORLD-WIDE PROBLEMS

Most of the problems, on the other hand, with which the American Merchant Marine will have to deal will be international in character, such as the equalization of subsidies and other aids by foreign governments to their shipping. The merchant marine, although privately operated, in many countries is indirectly supported by governments. The subsidiary idea was rejected in principle by congress during the Harding administration but something more valuable than subsidies has been evolved in its place. The shipping industry has taken on new life from the gradual sale of the government fleet, together with the readiness of the government to lend construction funds, which has, for the present at least, assured the American merchant marine a definite place in the world pool of shipping.

Possible combinations between the rail carriers and the shipping lines may yet be worked out, subject to government regulation, as a means of giving to the American merchant marine the benefit of through traffic direct from American land points to foreign destinations. The Hoover plan to put the American railroads into the shipping business had the approval of President Coolidge; and this means unquestionably the support of Mr. Hoover, because there scarcely was an economic subject on which a public expression was made by the president that he did not consult the secretary of commerce.

There are important years ahead for American shipping and it would not be surprising to find its growth greatly stimulated in the next five years under a policy of benevolent regulation and government cooperation.

(Tomorrow's dispatch will deal with relations between the President of the United States and the press.)

# An Anxious Moment



DOLORES COSTELLO AND CONRAD NAGEL IN A SCENE FROM "THE RECKONING SIN" AT BRUN'S APPLETON THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY.

# How To Play Bridge

BY Milton C. Work

**MR. WORK'S POINTERS ON AUCTION BRIDGE**

The Auction Player unfamiliar with the big difference between Auction and Contract values for tricks, undertricks, premiums, etc. The vulnerability feature of Contract is also apt to be confusing.

As a special service to our readers, Mr. Work will be glad to send you upon request, complimentary, a complete statement explaining all these new features, provided you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for his reply. Mr. Work also answers all Auction and Contract questions without charge.

Suit-bids of two in Contract show six reasonably sure tricks, two more than are announced by a one-bid; therefore the partner may jump a two-bid with much less strength than needed to jump a one-bid. The six tricks announced by the two-bid must be reasonably sure even if the partner should shift to No Trump or another suit.

I believe it to be a great mistake to insist (as some do) that a two-bid must not be made. The important thing is that the six tricks be there. Illustrations of sound and unsound two-bids follow:

SOUND TWO BIDS	
(1)	(2)
Spades: A-K-x-x-x	A-K-Q-x-x
Hearts: A-Q-x	A-K-Q-x

UNSOUND TWO BIDS	
(3)	(4)
Spades: A-Q-J-x-x	A-K-Q-J-x-x
Hearts: A-K-J	K-x-x
Diamonds: x-x-x	x-x-x
Clubs: x-x	x-x

UNSOUND TWO BIDS	
(5)	(6)
Spades: A-K-x-x-x	A-K-Q-x-x
Hearts: A-Q-x	A-Q-x
Diamonds: x-x-x	x-x-x
Clubs: x-x	x-x-x

UNSOUND TWO BIDS	
(7)	(8)
Spades: A-Q-J-x-x	A-K-Q-J-10
Hearts: A-Q-10	K-x-x
Diamonds: x-x-x	x-x-x
Clubs: x-x	x-x

For the sake of uniformity, Spade bids are shown in all the above hands; however, with similar holdings in Hearts, the bidding would be the same. The identical principle would prevail with a Minor suit unless the bidder were using the two-bid of a Minor to show a two-suiter. Using that convention, Minor bids would have to be either one or three; one being bid with the same holdings with which one of a Major is named and three with hands good for seven tricks.

Each of Hands 1 to 4 should be started with a two-bid as each almost surely will take six tricks either with Spades the trump, at No

# SIGN LETTERS OR BE IGNORED SAYS SHERIFF

Unsigned complaints will receive no attention at the office of Sheriff Fred W. Giese he said Thursday. Mr. Giese said that during the past two weeks his office has been literally flooded with letters from all sections of the county. The writers of these missives complain about conditions in their neighborhood, usually with regard the laxity in obeying the dry laws.

"If these people have good grounds for complaint they should not hesitate to sign their names to the letters they send and they, in that way, insure a complete investigation of their trouble," the sheriff said. "However, all unsigned letters go into the waste basket without getting any attention."

# HOLD BAND CONCERT AT CHAPEL TUESDAY

The next concert by the 129th field artillery band will be held Tuesday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel, according to Edward F. Mumm, band director. The concert will feature the band in several better known numbers and Miss Florence Roate as soloist and Miss Beatrice Bossier as dancer. Another feature of the program is the number, "The Evolution of Dixie," depicting the gradual evolution of southern music.

Trump, or even should the partner shift to another suit. Should such a shift not fit the original bidder's hand, he still could ensure himself the estimated number of tricks by bidding No Trumps or rebidding his suit.

Hands 5 to 8 are not good for six tricks but are good for at least four with Spades the trump and contain two quick tricks; they should be bid one Spade.

(Next Friday and Saturday this subject will be continued and illustration will be given of suit-bids of three and four. This will be followed with a full explanation of jumps by the partner of the suit-bidder.) (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

**Make Reservations for Your Sunday Dinner at**

**HOTEL MENASHA**

**12:30 to 2 P. M. 6:00 to 7:30**

**Turkey Dinner \$1 Per Plate**

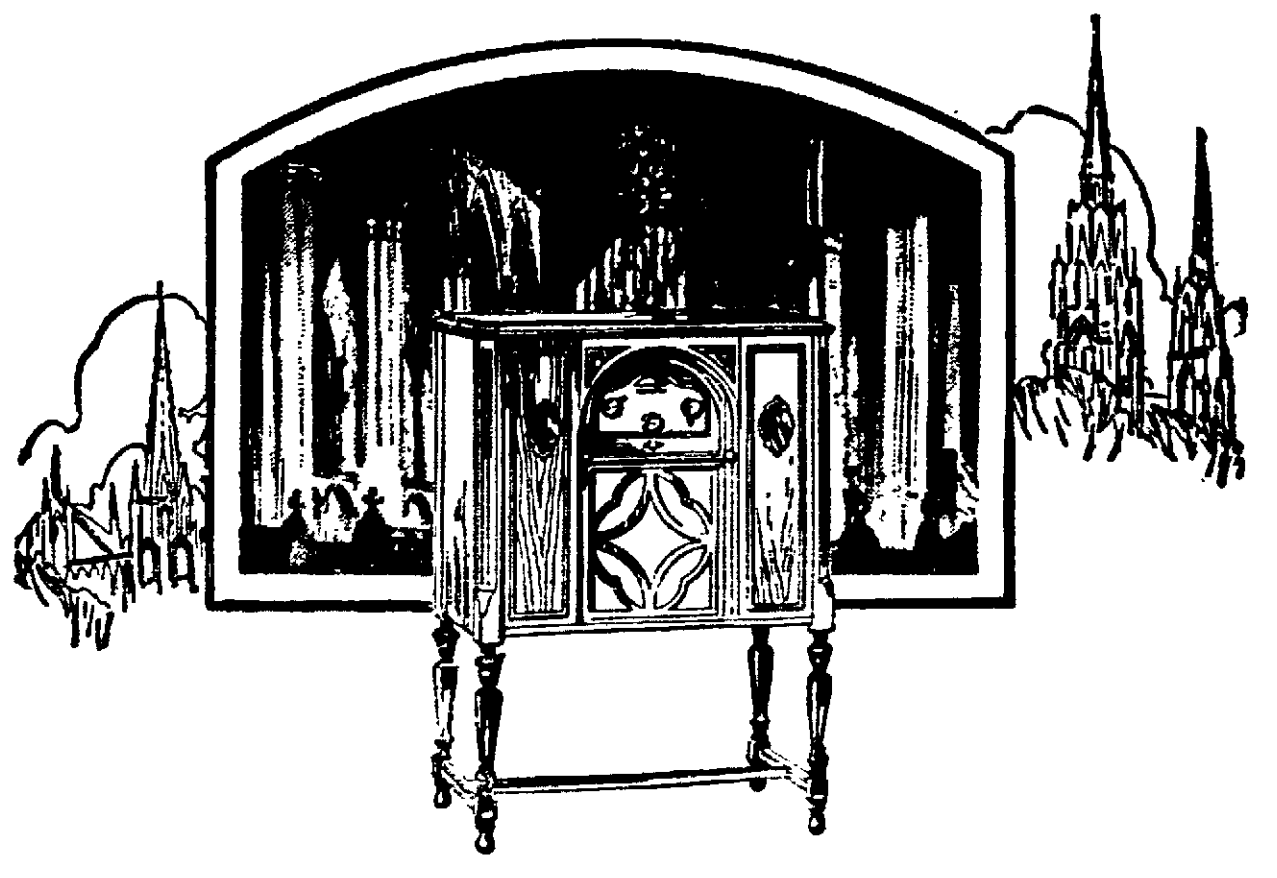
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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS



Hebrew Garden Is First Of National Civic Plan



Pioneer workers in a movement for national gardens are Mrs. Jennie K. Zwick, left, Cleveland, O., clubwoman, and William K. Hopkins, upper right, city manager of Cleveland. Below, right, is a diagram of Cleveland's Hebrew Garden.

CLEVELAND—Women, banded together in a unique cultural organization, have started a movement here that may end in the development of national gardens throughout the country.

The first of these national gardens is their own, the Hebrew Garden, one dedicated to the great poets and philosophers of Jewish history. Close by this garden another is soon to be planted. This will be a German Garden, designed along practically the same lines and honoring similar heroes of Germany.

The organization behind the first of these projects is called the Gan Ivri League. Gan Ivri is Hebrew for Hebrew Garden. Its leader is

Mrs. Jennie K. Zwick, one of the most active clubwomen in Cleveland. IT WAS A MAN'S IDEA

The idea for this series of gardens, strangely enough, came from a man—Leo Weidenthal, editor of the English-written Jewish Independent of Cleveland and best known as sponsor of the famous Shakespearean Garden here. Turning the idea over to Mrs. Zwick, Weidenthal found in her and her newly formed organization an efficient method toward getting this project finished within a short time.

The aid of City Manager William K. Hopkins was enlisted and he saw immediately the wonderful prospects this had for beautification of the city. He therefore turned over all facilities of the city to the accomplishment of this idea. Park Commissioner John Brown has cooperated with him and Mrs. Zwick in designing the area and planting the soil, while Hopkins himself has spent considerable time on the project.

Since it is only half completed, the Gan Ivri League is preparing a colorful oriental bazaar in which various departments of the city of Cleveland, nearly all women's organizations and even some of the men's organizations are participating. From the funds collected here, it is hoped the garden can be finished.

This garden is the design of R. Schurman Tripp, noted Cleveland landscape architect. It lies on the upper part of a slope down which the first civic rock garden in America is to be planted. This will be part of the Hebrew Garden for which five acres of land have been set aside.

The garden itself is circular, with an inner circle of six-pointed star or "star of David." Opposite four points of the star are granite pillars each with a bronze plaque commemorating some noted Jewish philosopher—Moses, Mendelssohn, Maimonides, Benedict Sulozka and Achad Ha'Am. Surrounding these pillars, and at the entrance to the garden, is a heavy planting of "cedars of Lebanon," typically Palestinian products. Encircling the entire garden will be a five-foot horn-beam hedge and in the center a fountain will rise from a circular pool. The fountain, it is expected, will be a product of the famous Jewish-Italian sculptor, Enrico Giustiniani.

CARRYING OUT DESIGN A succession of hills will be planted around the pool with a Russian olive tree within each of the six points of the double triangle or star. In front of the horn-beam hedge and between the pillars, low growing perennials of varying colors will offset the greenness of the trees and the hedge.

WHY NOT TRAIN BOYS TO WORK IN THE HOME?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON What are we doing? Training every other one of our girls for jobs in the business world, nothing less.

It is difficult to predict what will happen in ten or fifteen years, but a good guess might be that a very large percentage of these girls will be carrying the double burden of day work in the office and night work in the home, as indeed many thousands of women are doing now.

We won't go into economics nor discuss reasons here. Those who are all ready to sing out that women only work because they want fur coats and cars and dinner rings will have to save their argument for another time. But the fact remains that many a woman is working to earn money through the day, and splitting fifty-fifty on expenses, and then physically tired and mentally jaded goes home and works all evening while her husband reads the paper and takes forty winks in the big arm chair.

Why all this dissertation about overworked woman and underworked man? Just because the country is so plainly and deliberately educating its girls for business or whatever we call turning our brains into dollars and cents—that it is high time it was initiating its boys into the mysteries of housekeeping. If she is to help him, why should he not help her?

At any rate why should not boys be taught the elements of housework? As a matter of principle they should learn to make a bed, sweep and dust a room, wash dishes, and cook. It won't hurt them. If boys learn how tedious housework is, even though there may be no need for them to give first aid in future years, there is little doubt that they will be more appreciative of the problems their wives are up against in keeping the home together.

It sounds fine, but we must shake our aged head. Words don't make facts. We are not keeping girls home, that's clear. Even so, suppose we do. None of us have to go far to see the mother who has done housework all day until she is ready to drop, start another job at six getting dinner, and spend her evening putting babies to bed, sewing, washing the dishes, and finishing the ironing while her husband rests on the davenport.

Smartness

THE STYLE presented will accentuate slenderness, and make the woman of overweight appear extremely smart, for it will add length to the silhouette to give her the necessary vertical lines. The plaits are youthful placed at each side of center-front of skirt to form panel, it combines printed and plain silk crepe, extremely good taste for immediate wear. Sheer tweed, jersey and crepe satin also chic.

Ties And Shoes Show Changes In Men's Wear

BY CURTIS WOOD PALM BEACH, Fla. — Two-tone color schemes are being worked out quite effectively by the well-dressed man in Palm Beach today.

That is to say, if a man takes on a blue and white scheme, instead of having all of his blue touches match, he skillfully chooses a softer tone of blue for his tie than he has for his blue coat topping white flannels. Browns, when used for jackets with biscuit colored trousers, often take an orange tie for a fancy touch.

TIES AREN'T MODEST Plain colored ties are very good right now. But there's nothing dead about their colors. I'll hand them that much. A light, bright blue, almost like robin's-egg blue, an apricot-tinted beige, a glowing light red or even pink are the colored ties that bind many a neck.

Many men are using a double-color scheme in the pattern of their ties. Ex-Governor Smith, rolling along in a chair, for instance, wore an exceeding bright broadened tie in red and blue. But the blue of the tie matched his double-breasted suit.

INDIVIDUALITY IN SHOES Next to ties, individuality in shoes is the most noticeable change in men's modes this year. The man with plain black or brown shoes is out of step. Everything's white with saddles of black or brown. Winged tips are the best bet, too.

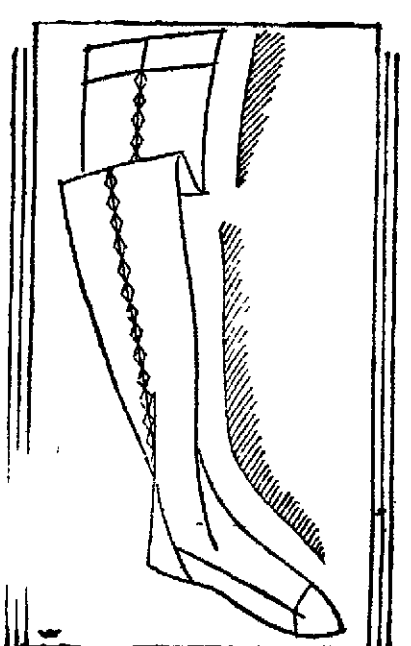
James M. Neville, the author, is one of the smart dressers at the Breakers. He always wears the cream and biscuit tones for his flannels and his silk shirts match. He seems to prefer black and white shoes and wears socks to match his coats. With a two-button blue coat and cream flannel trousers he wore



James M. Neville

the most brilliant tie I've seen yet. But it looked good on him. That's the test of color, and men are beginning to learn it. There is more and better taste in color every day in the life of the male Palm Beacher.

Fashion Plaques



A NEW CHOFFON silk stocking has a diamond pattern on the seam and a pointed heel.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST — Orange juice, cereal, cream, coffee balls with tomato sauce, corn bread, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Surprise baked potatoes, steamed spinach, whole wheat bread, "food for the gods," milk, tea.

DINNER — Stuffed pork tenderloin, scalloped sweet potatoes and apples, cabbage, celery and nut salad, peach bavarian cream, milk, coffee.

The recipe for "food for the gods" is given in reply to a request.

FOOD FOR THE GODS Six eggs (whites), 2 cups granulated sugar, 6 tablespoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 pound nut meats, 1/2 pound stoned dates, few grains salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Chop nuts and dates. Mix and sift sugar and baking powder and salt. Add with cracker crumbs and vanilla to nuts and dates and mix thoroughly. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry on a platter with a wire whisk. Turn into lightly buttered mold and bake one hour in a slow oven. Serve with whipped cream.

This rule will serve ten persons generously. Half the recipe can be used if a smaller amount is wanted. Be sure to use half of each ingredient required.

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Sure Way to Stop Coughing

This Prescription Relieves Almost Instantly

Coughing is usually due to causes which potent medicines and cough syrups do not reach. However, Thoxine, a famous doctor's prescription relieves coughing with the very first swallow. It works on an entirely different theory, has a double action, relieves the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause.

Unlike most cough medicines, Thoxine contains no chloroform, dope or other harmful drugs. Safe for the whole family. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. All druggists. adv.

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THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Oh, gee," cried Clowry, "look at me. I never thought that we would be real big again. I'm rather glad that we are normal size. While we were small we had real fun. Just think of all the things we've done. But maybe we'll have other sport to open up our eyes."

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The little black bag once held all masculine New York in its mystic spell throughout a political investigation. Now it holds feminine New York in its fashion appeal. The spring bags are either in envelope or clutch designs but usually they are of black suede, black calfskin or black leather. They have maroonette clasps.

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## PARTIES

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

## MUSIC

## Miss Morgan Talks About Trip Abroad

MISS CARRIE MORGAN spoke on her trip to Europe at the seventh annual banquet of the Daughters of the American Revolution Friday night at Hotel Northern. Eight members of the recently organized chapter of the D. A. H. at Neenah were guests of honor and 43 members of the Appleton chapter were present.

Mrs. George Ashman, regent of the local chapter, gave the address of welcome and a short talk on the day and occasion, after which Mrs. John Engel, Jr., read "His Flag" and "The Unknown" by Bruce Barton. Four songs, "The Slough," "Life and Death," "I Love You" and "Life" were sung by David Scouler of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Mr. Scouler, who responded to an encore, was accompanied by Miss Lucille Nelson.

The dinner program was opened with the singing of America, a salute to the flag and an invocation by the chaplain, Mrs. Alice Jones, and closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Mrs. F. C. Wheeler was chairman of the committee on arrangements and she was assisted by Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond, Mrs. Annette Schmalz, Miss Mabel Wolter and Mrs. Sarah Phillips.

## PUPILS PRESENT RECITAL AT HALL

Sixteen pupils from the studio of Nette Steinger Fullinwider presented a juvenile recital at Peabody hall Friday night. Solos were played by Mary Zuehlke, Ralph Bohl, Ann Pelton, Bernice Lillie, Donald Bohl, Janet Fullinwider, Marjorie Goldstein, Dorothy Williamson, Lois Boon, John Fourness, Florence Zuehlke, Beulah Green, Francis Hauch, Lola May Zuehlke, and Beatrice Meyer. A duet was presented by Donald and Ralph Bohl.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Men's Sunday Morning club of the Congregational church will give a supper and program of welcome in honor of W. W. Sloan, newly appointed director of religious education at the church parlors, Monday evening at 6:35. Max Elias will be toastmaster and speakers will be Dr. H. E. Peabody, W. W. Sloan, C. K. Boyer and George Warner. Arrangements are in charge of H. H. Heile, general chairman; S. S. Koeper, chairman of the program committee; Harvey Younger, chairman of the supper committee, and J. Raymond Walsh, who is in charge of the music and community singing.

The monthly meeting of the Barcan Evangelical church held Friday afternoon at the church was attended by 23 members, 2 visitors and 2 children. The hostesses were Mrs. Kurt Haertl and Mrs. Elmer Zimmer and Mrs. Ukeblee devotedness. Miss Amanda Engel and Mrs. Arthur Erdman were appointed members of a committee in charge of a food sale the last Saturday in March. Mrs. Arthur Schneider, N. Mason, Mrs. Frank Koehn and Mrs. Walter Koerner and Mrs. H. Kirschenloere.

Ralph DeLane will lead the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 6:30 Sunday evening. Christianity will be the subject of the meeting.

Leigh Poole, formerly religious work director of the Hawaii Y. M. C. A., will speak at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. Two piano solos will be given by Miss Mary J. E. Briggs, 225 E. Franklin-st.

Chapter KB will meet at the same time Monday evening at the home of their captain, Mrs. R. C. Breitung, 313 N. Division-st.

A grand march opened the Valentine and patriotic party for the Baptist Young Peoples Union Friday evening at the church, after which the 20 persons present were divided into couples to hunt candy kisses. The prizes in the contest went to Harold Eads and Miss Alice Taylor. Robert Eads was the winner in a card contest. Other games were played after which refreshments were served. Miss Evelyn Stallman and Wilbert Lars were made the arrangements for the event. Miss Stallman will be in charge of the meeting of the Union at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. "Recruiting for Christ" will be the subject of the meeting.

The regular meeting of Sunday school teachers of the Mount Olive church will be held in the church parlors at 5:30 Tuesday evening. Student problems and other school matters will be discussed.

## Left Money By Stranger



Nine years ago a stranger took a fancy to amiable 7-year-old Marion Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Terry of Okmulgee, Okla., when he saw her playing in the lobby of an Oklahoma hotel. The stranger, Clinton Lyon, wealthy oil man, became a friend of the Terry family. Recently he died, leaving \$203,500 to Marion, now 16, and her nine little brothers and sisters. There will be more each year as they are to collect royalties of one-eighth of the value of the oil taken from the Lyon wells.

## CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. A. G. Meating, 720 W. Front-st., will entertain the Novel-History club Monday evening at her home. Mrs. Meating also will give the program.

Mrs. Frank Shattuck will give the program at the meeting of the Tourist club at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washington-st. The subject of Mrs. Shattuck's paper will be Hills and Valleys of Palestine.

Four tables of schafkopf were in play at the meeting of the Four Square Schafkopf club Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Draeger, E. North-st. Mrs. Herman Meyer, William Rocks, and William Steltzner won prizes at cards. Mr. and Mrs. James Lyman will entertain the club at their home on E. Hancock-st. in two weeks.

Mrs. Elmer Boettcher, N. Morrison-st. was the hostess at the meeting of her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Two tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Herbert Kirschenloere and Mrs. Herbert Voeks. The club members will be guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Waltman, W. Hancock-st. Friday evening, March 8.

A patriotic program consisting of songs, readings and quotations from or about Washington was given at the meeting of the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Sheerin at Neenah by the members of the group. Mrs. Anna Watts was assistant hostess at the meeting at which 30 persons were present. Members of the club will be entertained Friday afternoon, March 8, at the home of Mrs. Amanda Pfeil, E. Eldorado-st.

The T. J. G. club met Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Schultz, N. Morrison-st. Two tables of bridge were in play and honors went to Miss Lucille Buck and Miss Leila VanHuekon. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Miss Gertrude Koepsel, W. Winnebago-st.

Paper making will be the subject of a paper to be given at the meeting of the Clio club at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Wood, E. Washington-st. Mrs. Otto Koebmsted will give the program.

Mrs. Edward Derrick of Kaukauna entertained the Good Pal club Thursday night at her home. Miss Marie Horn, Miss Ida Benyas and Mrs. James Brown won prizes at dice. Mrs. A. H. Falk will be hostess to the club in two weeks at her home at 213 W. Commercial-st.

Mrs. Smith McLandress was hostess at the meeting of the Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at her home, 203 S. Mead-st. Mrs. F. S. Bradford read from "Pages of My Life" by Chas. L. and Mrs. W. H. Kilien gave current events. Mrs. L. H. Moore will be hostess at the next meeting with Mrs. Charles Baker the reader. Mrs. Elmer Jennings the magazine article and Mrs. H. S. Gately presenting current events.

Rail Official Here  
G. C. Flanders, fond of Lac, assistant superintendent of the Chicago Northwestern railroad company was in Appleton Saturday on an inspection tour. He held a conference with W. B. Basing, agent and W. W. Frandenburg, yardmaster.

## MURSELL TO PLAY NEXT SUNDAY AT VESPER SERVICE

Dr. James L. Mursell, pianist and instructor in education at Lawrence college, will present the program at the vesper service at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. He will be assisted by William C. Webb, organist and the Methodist quartet, which includes Miss Gertrude Farrell, soprano; Miss Dora Eflin, contralto; George C. Nixon, tenor; and Carl S. McKee, baritone.

The program will be: Impromptu in A. Flat ... Schubert  
Mr. Mursell  
Excerpts from Stabat Mater Rossini  
The Methodist Quartette  
Moonlight Sonata ... Beethoven  
Song Without Words ... Mendelssohn  
Mr. Mursell  
Military Polonaise ... Chopin  
Mr. Mursell and Mr. Webb  
Organ Offertory-Hymne Neleste  
Devotional Meditation ... Dr. Holmes

## PARTIES

Sixteen friends surprised Frank Hoppe Friday evening at his home at 114 S. Appleton-st. in honor of his birthday anniversary. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Leith, Miss Violet Christensen, Lyman B. Clark and W. I. Hansen.

The Misses Vivian Schultz and Ruth Murphy entertained at a sleigh ride party Friday evening. After the ride the guests were taken to the Murphy home where games were played and a musical program was given. The guests included Clara and Stella Murphy, Clara Hertzfeldt, Sophie Teske, Helen Rogers, Lucille Buck, Bernice Schultz, Earl DeHart, Norman and Melvin Pope, Leland Buck, Gordon and Parker Schultz, Thomas Murphy, Gilbert Krickeberg and Arthur Ottenbacher.

Miss Virginia Hatch entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner at her home at 617 N. Clark-st. Friday evening in honor of her birthday. Games and stunts furnished the entertainment, the prizes going to Misses Dorothy Kruger, Helen John, Marjorie Feval, Bernice Altenhofen and Evelyn Alvord. The table and house were decorated in George Washington style.

The Campus club will meet at 7 o'clock Saturday night at Brokaw hall for a dinner prepared and served by men of the faculty of Lawrence college. Clarence Reussman is chairman of the committee in charge and assisting members are A. C. Denny, Joseph Trepanitis, John Mills and Fred Treize. Dean Carl Watterman is chairman of the program committee.

Miss Katherine Kimball, English teacher at Wilson junior high school, entertained 10 guests at dinner in the gold room at the Conway hotel Friday evening. Following the dinner cards were played.

Miss Florence Hitchler entertained her bridge club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lehman, 308 S. State-st. Friday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Emilie Dachelet, and Miss Marie Tilmann.

Sixty-five students were entertained at a party Friday night after school by the first and second orchestras of the Roosevelt Junior high school, under the direction of Miss Frances Moore. The orchestra members invited a guest. Chaprons were Miss Moore, Miss Alice Wohl and A. G. Oosterhouse. Waiters were John Karweck, Ray Schultz, Howard Bandy and Edward Krause and members of the clean-up committee were the Misses Estelle Scharrmann, Dolores McGinnis, Margaret Schlitz, Olive Miller, Dorothy Wiegand, Vera Hildengorf and Ellen Meyer.

Another of the series of card parties given by the Appleton Maennerchor will be held in the Maennerchor rooms at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Members of the singing society and their friends are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Chudacoff, 260 Main-st., were at home to their friends and relatives Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiss of Milwaukee. Mrs. Weiss before her marriage on Feb. 2 in Chicago was Miss Bertha Chudacoff.

A party in honor of his "Name Day" was given for the Rev. M. A. Hauch of St. Theresa church by the members of St. Theresa school Friday morning. On Sunday St. Matthias day will be celebrated, and it was for St. Matthias that Father Hauch was named.

The program included a speech by Miss Helen Palzer, a greeting song by the entire school, and a song by the first graders. Father Hauch was presented with several baskets of fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koss, W. Brewster-st., were surprised by a group of friends Friday evening at their home at a housewarming. The guests came dressed in comic costumes. They were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reick, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lueders, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kluke and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw, the latter of Neenah.

Mrs. Anna Puls was guest of honor at a party Friday afternoon given by Mrs. E. McGregor, N. Lawrence-st. The occasion being Mrs. Puls' seventy-fourth birthday anniversary. The guests included Mrs. Fred Bohl, Mrs. Sophie Voss and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Fred Wetzel, Mrs. Louis Becker, Mrs. Thomas Day of Stephenville and Mrs. Charles Hermann.

The men of a bridge club entertained their wives at a turkey dinner in the gold room at the Conway hotel Friday evening. George Washington decorations were used. Bridge was played following the dinner, the ladies prizes going to Mrs. Reno Duerfler and Mrs. Arthur Wendt, and the men's prizes to George Wiese and Winifred Hess of Kaukauna. Other guests were Mrs.

## Will Run Baseball Club



Having become controlling stockholder of the Milwaukee American Association club through the death of her father, Henry Killiken, 24-year-old and former University of Wisconsin co-ed, says she is going to manage the club herself. She is the only woman club owner in baseball.

## SENIOR CLUB IN STUDY OF ANCIENT FAITHS

Christianity in ancient Rome and Greece is to be discussed at the monthly educational and social meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league in the Mount Olive church parlors at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A social hour will follow the discussion. Miss Leone Hegner is chairman in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

## COMPLETE PLANS FOR SLEIGHRIDE

Plans have been completed for a sleighride party for members of the Senior Olive branch Walther league and their friends Sunday. The group will leave Mount Olive church at 2:30 in the afternoon for the home of Miss Helen Renke, route 5, Appleton. It is expected 35 will attend the party.

## SCHEDULE HEARING ON ROAD SCHOOL "ORGIES"

Madison—(AP)—Sounds of revelry, which it is charged accompanied the recent highway commission road school here, will echo before a senate committee Wednesday. At 2 p. m. the committee on judiciary is to hold a hearing on Senator Howard Teasdale's resolution calling for an investigation of the school, with the intention of "prospective parties responsible for the orgies" in connection with it.

His measure asks that the district attorney of Dane and the federal attorney investigate the conduct at the school. If these officials find the management of any Madison hotels "connived" with violators of the prohibition laws, the officials are asked to institute padlock proceedings against the hotels.

Kenneth Downer submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital, Friday morning.

Reno Duerfler, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, Arthur Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nabholz, Mrs. Winifred Hess, and Mrs. George Wiese. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wendt, 315 N. Union-st.

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**WILLIAM G. KELLER O.D.**  
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## KOHLER CONGRATULATES VETERAN CAPITOL CLERK

Madison—(AP)—Gov. Walter J. Kohler has congratulated Frank Higgins, stationery clerk in the office of the superintendent of public property on his nineteenth birthday.

When Mr. Higgins called late this week in the governor's office he declined the governor's congratulatory cigar because he does not smoke.

Later the governor sent him this letter with a box of candy:

"I wish to congratulate you and extend my cordial good wishes for your continued health and happiness for many years to come.

"You have long been a faithful and diligent worker in the service of the state and I am sure that one of your greatest satisfactions on your birthday is the fact that at your venerable age you can still be active and useful.

"It was very nice of you to pay me a little visit on this important anniversary. I am sending you a little remembrance which I want you to accept with my very best wishes."

## HOLD HEARING TUESDAY ON BIBLE READING BILL

Madison—(AP)—Senator Howard Teasdale's bill authorizing Bible reading in public schools will be given a hearing Tuesday afternoon by the senate committee on education and public welfare. His measure, introduced at the request of the Guild society, provides teachers "may" read daily selections from the Bible as an aid to their instruction in fundamental ethics and character building. Such selections must be non-sectarian and non-denominational, and must not be accompanied by comment.

Pretzlers Meet  
The Pretzlers club of the First National bank will meet at the home of Sylvester Timmers, Little Court Monday evening. A social hour will follow the regular business session.

Snow Removed from Roofs by experienced men. Tel. 855.

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**BEST BABY**

## SCHOOL ORCHESTRA HAS DANCING PARTY

The Roosevelt Junior high school orchestra was entertained at a dancing party in the school gymnasium Friday afternoon. Arrangements for the party were made by Miss Frances E. Moore, director of the orchestra.

## ASSEMBLY HAS DULL MONDAY CALENDAR

## Duncan Beer Referendum Resolution May Be Brought Up

Madison—(AP)—With bills generally of secondary interest on its Monday calendar, the Assembly is expected to carry over until Tuesday its arguments on the more important measures, unless the Duncan beer referendum resolution should be brought up under suspension of the rules Monday.

Four Socialist resolutions follow the Klug bill for pensions for Supreme Court Justice on the Tuesday morning calendar.

They are all seeking memorials to Congress save one, by Assemblyman Walter commanding Mayor Geo. W. Mead of Wisconsin Rapids for his opposition of the gas franchise there. The state affairs committee has recommended its passage.

One, by Sen. Duncan, also recommended for favorable Assembly action by the elections committee asks Congress to provide for a national referendum on modification of the Volstead act.

The third, also by Duncan, and recommended by the state affairs committee for concurrence, memorializes Congress to enact legislation for the development of Muscic Shoals as a government plant instead of leasing it to private companies.

The last resolution on the schedule of the day, by Assemblyman Woller, asks Congress to propose an amendment to the Constitution so Presidents and Vice Presidents will be elected by popular vote, instead of by electors.

The Lange bill allowing merchants in towns unserved by regular transportation to form auto transport companies, is on the calendar, with the Hitt measure for placing candidates for office in lists by offices instead of by parties.

Senator Eells' bill for offices for all the members of the legislature, in building around the Capitol Square, is also before the Assembly Tuesday, with Concurrence recommended by the committee on state affairs.

## In Congress

(By the Associated Press)

## SATURDAY

House considers deficiency bill, senate naval appropriation measure and Vane report.

Senate public lands committee continues discussion of question of investigating Salt Creek oil leases.

House ways and means committee holds tariff hearings.

## FRIDAY

House took up deficiency bill, senate adopted amendment to naval appropriations bill providing for early withdrawal of marines from Nicaragua.

Senate special elections committee recommended that Senator-Elect Vane of Pennsylvania, be denied his seat.

## CHILD LEAVES HOME IN PAJAMAS, FREEZES FEET

Merrill—(AP)—Frozen feet were the penalty suffered by Norbert Krause, aged 2, for venturing out in his pajamas several days ago in 34 degree below zero weather. The child started out to the barn where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krause, were milking. The boy, however, will not lose his feet.

## CUTICURA SOAP

restores the normal action of the pores by its wonderfully effective cleansing and purifying qualities. Fifty Years of Service. Soap 25c. Ointment 50c. and 80c.

## PURE MILK CO.

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## MAY PUT OFF BILL TAXING CIGARETTES

Committee Will Recommend Postponement of Teasdale Measure

Madison—(AP)—Senator Howard Teasdale's bills for a 2 cent stamp tax on the popular brands of cigarettes and a five per cent levy on admissions to movies, prize fights and other amusements, will be recommended to the upper house of the legislature for indefinite postponement by the committee on corporations and taxation.

In a hearing on the bills, before that committee, Sen. Teasdale said they represented an effort to tax persons who otherwise pay little or no tax. He added that the cigarette tax would add about \$1,000,000 to the state's annual revenue.

Presenting letters from state officials of Iowa, Ohio, Tennessee, North and South Dakota, South Carolina, Utah, Georgia, Kansas and Arkansas, endorsing the revenue plan, the Senator also introduced V. M. Price, of the Iowa state treasurer's office, who explained workings of the tax in the Hawkeye state. He said violations of the law and bootlegging of cigarettes were prominent in the first two years Iowa had the tax but that now ninety per cent of the dealers are honestly trying to comply with the law.

Opponents of the measure, however, pointed to the fact that 31 states have refused such taxation, and called it a "war-time" money raising scheme. Officers of druggists' associations, tobacco company representatives and retailers of cigarettes appeared against the bill.

Sen. Teasdale claimed his amusement tax bill would work toward saving farmers some of their tax burden and place it more equitably. Movie alliances, were the chief opponents of the bill. Henry A. Staab, Milwaukee, former Assembly and secretary of the Theatre Owners of Wisconsin, listed the various taxes now paid by movie houses and told the committee addition of more burdens would cause the closing of many cinemas.

Sen. Oscar H. Morris, Milwaukee, also opposed the bill, saying that the legislature should not add the movies rather than add burdens to their financial soundness.

Staab and others held that the theatre owners are generally "good fellows" in their communities and are thereby hearty allies to civic schemes and promotion.

Miss Borghild Anderson, Miss Erna Henry, Miss Laura Livermore, Miss Gertrude Thuss and Miss Min Smith drove to Milwaukee Saturday.

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Miss Borghild Anderson, Miss Erna Henry, Miss Laura Livermore, Miss Ger



CALUMET  
COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY  
TOWNSWEST GREEN BAY  
TROUNCES ORANGE  
CAGERS, 42 TO 14Defeat Is Worst Beating  
Suffered by Kaukauna  
Team This Year

Kaukauna — West Green Bay trampled the Kaukauna high school basketball team under a 42 to 14 score on the former's court Friday evening. The Baymen had an easy time piercing the Kaw defence and the hoop was a magnet whenever they tried a shot.

Coach Elmer Ott resorted to the Rocking style of play by starting his second team. This did not work and in short time the local were trailing on the end of a 14 to 2 count. Ott then put in his first team but they could not stop the stampede that the Baymen had started. At the end of the first half they were hopelessly behind with the count 22 to 3.

Captain K. Farwell was the only Orange and Black man who could break through the almost impenetrable defense of the Bays. Twice he dribbled through the whole team for baskets. Gast and Kallman played the best game for Coach M. White's team. Gast netted five baskets and Kallman four. The rest of the Purple and White team took turns in going down the floor to tally a couple scores.

Despite the one sided score Kaukauna made things hot for Green Bay in the third quarter. The first team had entered the game just a few minutes before the half. They came back strong at the beginning of the second half and counted seven points to the Bay's six in that quarter. The last quarter the Baymen scored 14 points. It was the worst beating they have had this season.

Line-up:	FG	FT	P
KAUKAUNA			
Nicholson, R.	0	1	1
K. Farwell	2	4	1
Schmidt, M.	0	1	1
R. Farwell	0	0	0
Townman, C.	2	0	0
Landreman, A.	0	2	0
Grogan, F.	0	0	0
Sager	0	1	1
Dix, I.	0	0	1
Main	0	0	3
Totals	4	6	10

Line-up:	FG	FT	P
WEST GREEN BAY			
Wolfe, H.	0	0	0
Kallman	4	1	2
Martins, R.	2	0	1
Gast	5	0	0
Jacobs	0	0	0
Leyse	3	1	0
Olson	0	1	1
Maloney, R.	2	6	4
Schink, I.	0	1	0
Totals	16	10	9

## Social Items

Kaukauna — The Woman's Missionary society of the First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Harvey Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hugo Weitenbach will be the leader and the subject of the hour will be China.

Members of the Consistory of the Immanuel Reformed church will hold a meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the church assembly. Monthly business will be transacted.

There will be a Young People's meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening in the Methodist church. Miss Dorothy Tate and Miss Margaret Weirauch will be the leaders.

The Christian Endeavor will hold a meeting at 6:45 Sunday evening in the assembly room of the Immanuel Reformed church. Regular business will be transacted.

The Congregational Girls' club will meet at the First Congregational church at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Congregational Boys' club will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church.

MAINVILLE ATTENDS  
GATHERING OF MASONS

Kaukauna — Jerry Mainville will meet at the First Congregational church at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Congregational Boys' club will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church.

NO MAIL DELIVERIES  
ARE MADE ON FRIDAY

Kaukauna — No mail deliveries were made Friday. Washington's birthday. The banks were closed and the office of the city clerk was closed. School was not closed but Washington programs were presented in most of them.

PASTOR WILL ADDRESS  
STEVENS POINT GROUP

Kaukauna — The Rev. Deacon Barnes, pastor of the Brokaw Memorial church, will address the Men's Brotherhood of Stevens Point at this city Monday evening. He will return to this city on Tuesday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

KAUKAUNA  
CHURCHES

**HOLY CROSS CHURCH**  
Rev. P. J. Lochman, pastor.  
Rev. P. Melchior, assistant.  
Low masses at 5:30 and two at 8 o'clock. High mass at 10 o'clock. 3 o'clock stations. Thursday evening Holy hour and 7:30 Friday evening stations.

**ST. MARY CHURCH**  
Rev. C. Hipp, pastor.  
Low masses at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 a. m. High mass at 8 o'clock. Sunday evening at 7:30 stations. Friday evening 7:30 stations.

**1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Kaukauna, Wis., Robert E. Falk, minister.  
Church school, 9:30 a. m. A place and a welcome for all ages.  
Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Christian Management of Life—Church Worship Its Privileges and Obligations."  
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY, YOU WILL BE HAPPY MONDAY.

Women's Missionary Society meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Harvey. Mrs. H. Weitenbach will be the leader and the subject of the hour is "China."  
Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. R. Falk. The C. B. C. meets at the church Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. The C. G. C. the same hour Thursday evening.

**TRINITY EV. LUTHER CHURCH**  
Sunday, Feb. 24, 1929.  
8:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
9:30 a. m. Confessional service in the German language.  
10:00 a. m. Regular German service with Holy Communion.  
There will be no English service.  
7:30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 22, English Lenten service.  
10:00 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, German Lenten service.

**BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Roosevelt, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Graded lessons. Classes for all ages. W. P. Hagman, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m. church service. Subject of sermon: "Christ, The Way."  
3 p. m. Catechism classes.  
6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock another series of lectures by the pastor: "The Crucifixion."

**IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH**  
A Church With the Gospel Message  
E. L. Worthman, minister.  
9:00 Sunday school.  
10:00 Morning worship. English. Jr. choir will render the anthem.  
11:00 Morning worship. German.  
Second sermon in the series of the Atonement.  
6:45 C. E. meeting.  
Tuesday 6:30 Jr. choir.  
Tuesday 7:30 Sr. choir.  
Wednesday 7:30 Lenten service, English.  
Thursday, 7:30 Lenten service, German.  
Third sermon of the series on Facing Calvary.

MISS HOOLIHAN SETS  
PACE IN PIN LEAGUE

Kaukauna — Miss Ceil Hoolihan rolled high single score, 177, and high series, 458, in the Ladies Bowling league on Hilgerson alleys Thursday evening. The Nightingales won three games from the Hummingbirds; the Bobolinks won three games from the Crows; and the Owls won three games from the Larks.

Scores:	Owls	Nightingales	Hummingbirds	Crows	Bobolinks
L. Dittler	95	135	135	265	
E. Kalupa	155	97	118	470	
M. Hansen	108	133	124	355	
A. Olm	103	138	141	382	
N. Wolf	93	64	219		
Handicap	211	211	211	638	
Totals	765	477	792	2334	

Scores:	Larks	Hummingbirds	Crows	Bobolinks
L. Wenzlaff	117	105	91	213
M. Olm	81	69	101	251
A. Thelen	124	122	94	340
E. Van Deneyn	78	116	98	287
J. Smith	11	86	141	241
Handicap	224	224	224	772
Totals	753	725	749	2324

Crows				
B. Gerend .....	125	77	88	290
B. Nettekoven .....	106	76	67	249
R. Nettekoven .....	101	125	85	314
A. Wolf .....	76	78	75	229
M. Biese .....	92	93	101	286
Handicap .....	227	227	227	881
Totals .....	730	676	642	2049
Bobolinks				
M. Biese .....	103	128	131	363

E. Sand .....	126	93	138	357
D. De Brue .....	102	112	107	321
L. Lamers .....	133	119	93	345
H. Hakenberg .....	126	120	103	348
Handicap .....	208	208	208	624
Totals .....	792	780	780	2352
Hummingbirds				
E. Kalupa .....	97	107	166	360
C. Hoolihan .....	177	139	172	488
D. Aroldi .....	92	109	120	321
L. Smith .....	103	118	94	315

Smith	82	135	135	352
Handicap	184	135	154	470
Totals	745	746	765	2256
Nightingales				
G. Ditter	105	96	127	328
M. Haupt	101	125	91	318
M. Olm	122	121	111	354
E. Grebe	455	121	126	412
A. Brenzel	174	131	132	297
Handicap	221	221	221	663
Totals	838	816	818	2472

WASHINGTON PROGRAM  
IS HELD AT SCHOOL

Kaukauna — A Washington program was presented to students of Kaukauna high school Friday morning. Richard Ferguson gave a talk on the purpose of the meeting. Luke VanLieshout gave a speech on George Washington and Miss Marie Hagman gave a talk on Abraham Lincoln.

BARNEY HOOLIHAN  
DIES AT GREEN BAYRailroad Employee Dies in  
Hospital After Illness of  
About a Week

Kaukauna — Barney Hoolihan, 63, died at a Green Bay hospital Friday morning after an illness of a week. He was operated on last fall and had been apparently well until a week ago.

Mr. Hoolihan was born in the town of Kaukauna and has lived in this vicinity all his life. He was an employee of the Chicago and North-western railroad for the last 29 years. For the past seven years he was car inspector at Appleton Junction. He was a member of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Loyal Star and the Brotherhood of Car-men.

He is survived by six brothers: Morris, James, John and Peter of Appleton; Michael and Edward of Kaukauna; three sisters Mrs. A. O'Connell of Milwaukee; Mrs. C. Heardon of Appleton; and Mrs. George Dolevan of Kaukauna; five step-sons, Frank McCormick, William McCormick and Bert McCormick of Kaukauna; Edward McCormick of Beloit; and Fred McCormick of Minneapolis; two step-daughters, Mrs. W. Hoolihan and Mrs. E. Besav of Kaukauna.

Funeral services are expected to be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

MULFORD "25" MEETS  
KIMBERLY TONIGHT

Kaukauna — Mulford's Twenty-five club will play an Industrial Y. M. C. A. league game with the Kimberly club basketball five at 7:30 Sunday evening at Appleton. The local line-up includes W. Miller, G. Miller, M. Esler, Baesman, Dix, Kilgas, and Ferguson.

**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**  
Kaukauna — George L. Smith is in charge on business.  
E. H. Thier of Clintonville was a visitor in Kaukauna Thursday.  
Mayor W. C. Sullivan and William Bay were business callers in Chicago Friday.

Edgar Rippe of Antigo visited in Kaukauna Friday.  
Misses Mona May Wright, Edna Esler, Mabel Look and Margaret Driessen visited in Green Bay Friday.

Mrs. J. Farwell visited in Green Bay Friday.  
Francis Grogan was a caller in Green Bay Friday.

Fred McCormick of Minneapolis arrived here Saturday to attend the funeral of his father, Barney Hoolihan.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick and Frank McCormick left for Beloit Friday to visit their brother, Edward, who is reported ill.

Misses Mary Boyd and Frances Elworth attended the Kaukauna-West Green Bay basketball game at Green Bay Friday.

**KIMBERLY INFANT IS  
SCARLET FEVER VICTIM**  
Special to Post-Crescent.  
Kimberly — Henry Melcher, Jr., 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melcher, died at the home of his parents on Elm-st Friday forenoon after a week's illness of scarlet fever. He is survived by his parents and two sisters, Shirley and Le Verne, besides his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Schreiter of Appleton, and Mrs. J. Van Vanooy of Kimberly. The body was taken to Holy Name cemetery at Kimberly on Friday afternoon where it was placed in the receiving vault to await burial in the near future. A number of relatives and friends attended the funeral. His sister, LaVerne, is recovering from an attack of the same disease which she contracted about two weeks ago. Besides this there are several other cases of scarlet fever in the village, none of which are considered very serious.

Mr. John Williams and Mr. Adrian Coppens both aged residents of this village are seriously ill at their respective homes and have received the last rites of the Catholic church. Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas of Chicago spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fied.

As the fourth Sunday of the Nine Loyalty weeks, Patriots day will be observed at the Kimberly Presbyterian church on Sunday, Feb. 24. Fraternal services will be observed in the evening. Other services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 and evening services, 7:30.

SEVERAL PARTIES ARE  
HELD AT BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Black Creek — Mrs. Julius Saeman entertained Thursday evening at a five hundred party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Welch. Among the guests were Mesdames M. C. Monroe, L. J. Lane, E. E. White, A. L. Burdick, F. J. Wiest, Edna Lapp, William Le Capitaine, Sherman McGinn, Henry Hoert, Louis Kaphingst, M. Breitenbach, R. D. Bishop, Irving Grunwaldt, O. H. Kringle, T. S. Maas, J. B. Huhn, Louisa Wicksberg, Howard Keesler, N. A. Schaefer, Henry Hartmann, O. H. Wilson, John Harris, Harry Leatherburg, Willard Maas, and others.

HILBERT HOMES SCENES  
OF SEVERAL PARTIES

Hilbert — Mrs. J. W. Baldoek was surprised Thursday evening when a number of friends and neighbors called to help her celebrate her birthday. Cards provided the amusement of the evening. Miss Loretta Brandes received first prize, and Mrs. William Brandes, consolation.

Mrs. Edgar Kissinger entertained at cards Wednesday evening. Mrs. Harry Zielaff was awarded the prize. Next week they will play at the home of Mrs. Paul Zantz.

The Hilbert high school basketball team went to Stockbridge Friday evening to play Stockbridge high.

The rotary snow plow which arrived here last week from Minneapolis, opened up the road from Gravesville past Hilbert to highway 10, then down to highway 57 and arrived at Hilbert from the north. It expected to work all night going on 14 west of here. On the return trip here the crew expected to open 57 from here to Chilton which had been closed for nearly three weeks.

Mrs. Rose Bishop, who sold her dwelling to L. A. Rodrek, has rented rooms in the Rud Zimmer residence and will move Sunday. The Rodrek family will also move Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rodrek, and Mrs. J. W. Baldoek drove to Burlington, Vermont, after a regular meeting of the Eastern Star. They also attended the bazaar given at the Evangelical church there.

Helen Fiesh of New Holstein, arrived at the John Gau home Thursday evening. Friday morning she left for Appleton to visit her sister, Mrs. Joseph Dohr.

The upper grades of St. Mary's school entertained the other grades by giving a George Washington program Friday afternoon. The sewing club will meet next week the home of Mrs. Leonard Suttner.

MISSIONARY GROUP  
FORMED AT SEYMOUR

Mrs. Clara Engel Is Elected  
President of Evangelical  
Organization

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Seymour — The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical has been organized. A meeting will be held at the various homes once each month. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Clara Engel; vice president, Mrs. L. Durt; recording secretary, Mrs. T. Thier; secretary, Miss Lenora Baker, and treasurer, Mrs. William Grub.

The local basketball team defeated the Pulaski team at the local auditorium on Tuesday evening. The score was 16 to 23.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church was held on Friday evening. The Rev. John Wilson, district superintendent was present.

Mrs. Hilmer Mueller is in a Green Bay hospital where she submitted to an operation.

Mrs. Herbert Owen of De Pere is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Wenzel Zepnick has returned from St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay where she submitted to an operation.

Mr. Gordon Haver is visiting relatives at Green Bay.

James Vietch is at Milwaukee, attending a well driller's convention.

Misses Linda Spande and Mary Walker of Kaukauna visited at the Spande home this week.

Ed. Stammer and daughter Ione, are visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Ella Pasch of Black Creek is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pichl and daughter, Marjorie, are in Milwaukee attending a Lumber Dealer's convention.

Christ Groendahl, manager of the Heintzman-Johnson Lumber Co., is at Milwaukee this week to attend the Retail Lumbermen's association convention.

The high school band is making plans for the band tournament which will be held at Stevens Point in May.

Dr. W. A. Shepherd, local health officer, in accordance with a recommendation from the state board of health, has issued a notice to owners of dogs to keep them tied securely or muzzled until later orders. This order is given to help stop an epidemic of rabies which is now spreading throughout the state.

A. A. Gerl, Misses Dorothy McMahon, Ella Pasch, Evelyn Ahern, Ruth Young and Bernice White, Miss McMahon received first prize. Mrs. J. B. Huhn second and Mrs. Homrig consolation.

INAUGURATION TO  
BRING BUSINESS TO  
SOUVENIR TRADERSShops Stocked With Material in Anticipation of  
Huge Crowds

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
Washington — Of course there's no sense in coming to Washington if you can't prove it afterward. That's why the mantlepieces, sofas and parlor tables of the nation are covered with collections of miscellaneous junk which would long ago have been thrown out were it not for the magic inscription, "Washington, D. C."

Years ago your correspondent used to marvel at the souvenirs brought home by graduating high school classes from Washington. Most of all at the little Uncle Sam hats, Washington monuments and other objects constructed of actual paper money mashed into mush after it had outworn its usefulness. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, by the way, still sells this pulp at \$15 a ton.

Twenty or more shops on Pennsylvania-ave are bulging with an infinite variety of Washington souvenirs today, in anticipation of 150,000 or 200,000 visitors expected here for the Hoover inauguration. These are the shops whence come those strange things proudly displayed by the returned tourist.

A great number of the Washington souvenirs are made abroad—in Japan, Germany, Italy and Austria. Despite tariff walls, foreign novelty manufacturers can sell them cheaply, apparently, than ours. Those tin brass trays, used to receive ashes, calling cards, pins or collar buttons—or even just as ornaments—all profusely decorated with scenes of the Capitol and other Washington sights, are made in Japan. These trays are always among the best sellers on the avenue, as are the tiny Washington monuments of marble, with thermometer attached and selling at 25, 50 and 75 cents, according to size, which are made in Austria.

Don't forget your pocketbook, for you can buy almost anything bearing "Washington, D. C." or a representation of the Capitol, and sometimes both. The souvenir shops are waiting eagerly.

Lawrence Miller, one of the shop owners, says that he has just received a thousand vari-colored com-

LITTLE JOE  
A CYCLOPE AND A MAN  
AT THE RADIO ARE  
TWO TWISTERS THAT  
CAUSE TROUBLE.

of this contraption you see a partly dressed young woman. As a bargain, this compares favorably with the one-cent pieces which are put in tin frames and sold at a dime apiece. Or, the deck of playing cards, each of which depicts a Washington scene.

If none of these appeals to the inauguration visitor possibly he will like all of these bear the name of the city and generally show the Capitol the salt and pepper shakers, vases, nail files, rings, bar pins, miniature Capitols designed for jewel boxes, ink wells, dime banks and clocks, watch knives, envelope knives, whistles, rosary beads, pin cushions, wallets, china wares, manicure sets, pipes, crumb trays, handkerchiefs, cases, purses, kippy kits to brush the clothes and shine the shoes, pencil cases, banners, manicure sets, perfume squirters, magnetic scissors (they find the needle) candlesticks, napkin rings, match boxes or statuettes.

"This will be the biggest crowd ever in Washington," says Mr. Miller.

Photos always sell well, of course. There's a nice colored postcard of the entire Hoover family, plain photos of Hoover and Curtis, hand-colored painted framed photos of cherry blossoms and other Washington scenery and a colored calendar with pictures of the Statue of Liberty, Hoover, Curtis, the Spirit of St. Louis, Lindbergh, Washington, Jefferson, the dirigible Los Angeles, Lincoln, Wilson, Babe Ruth, the Capitol, Roosevelt, Jack Dempsey, Commander Rosendahl and the New York skyline.

There are poems of rare sentiment, indelibly burned into leather and addressed to mother, sister, father, uncle or what have you, and pillow covers of burnt leather with the Capitol and the absolutely essential "Washington, D. C." Also burnt leather whiskbroom holders, tie racks, cigar cases and what not. Pillow covers also come in fringed felt, inscribed "Dear Mother, Washington, D. C." and on painted surfaces which manage to get in Capitol, White House, Monument, Mount Vernon, Lincoln memorial and a few more shrines.

Probably there will also be a demand for a combination pipe, cigar holder and cigar case holder displayed by most of the shops. When you look through a tiny hole in one end

M'MAHON IS BOOSTED  
FOR CABINET BERTH

Milwaukee — Stephen J. McMahon, prominent attorney here, who was chairman of the Wisconsin Hoover-Curtis committee in the recent presidential campaign, is being put forward by a group of Wisconsin Republicans as a candidate for postmaster general in the Hoover cabinet, according to William L. Pipelow, Milwaukee, one of the Wisconsin leaders in the Hoover campaign.

George Vitis and Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, both Republican national committee workers, have presented Mr. McMahon's name to President-elect Hoover for consideration. Mr. Pipelow said.

Mr. McMahon was active in the campaigns of 1913 and 1920 for Irvine J. Lenroot, former U. S. Senator from Wisconsin, and in the primary campaign in 1928 as director of organization for the Republican slate headed by Governor Walter J. Kohler.

"Don't ask me why they buy this stuff. When I came here first time I bought \$15 worth first day. It wasn't the only sucker."

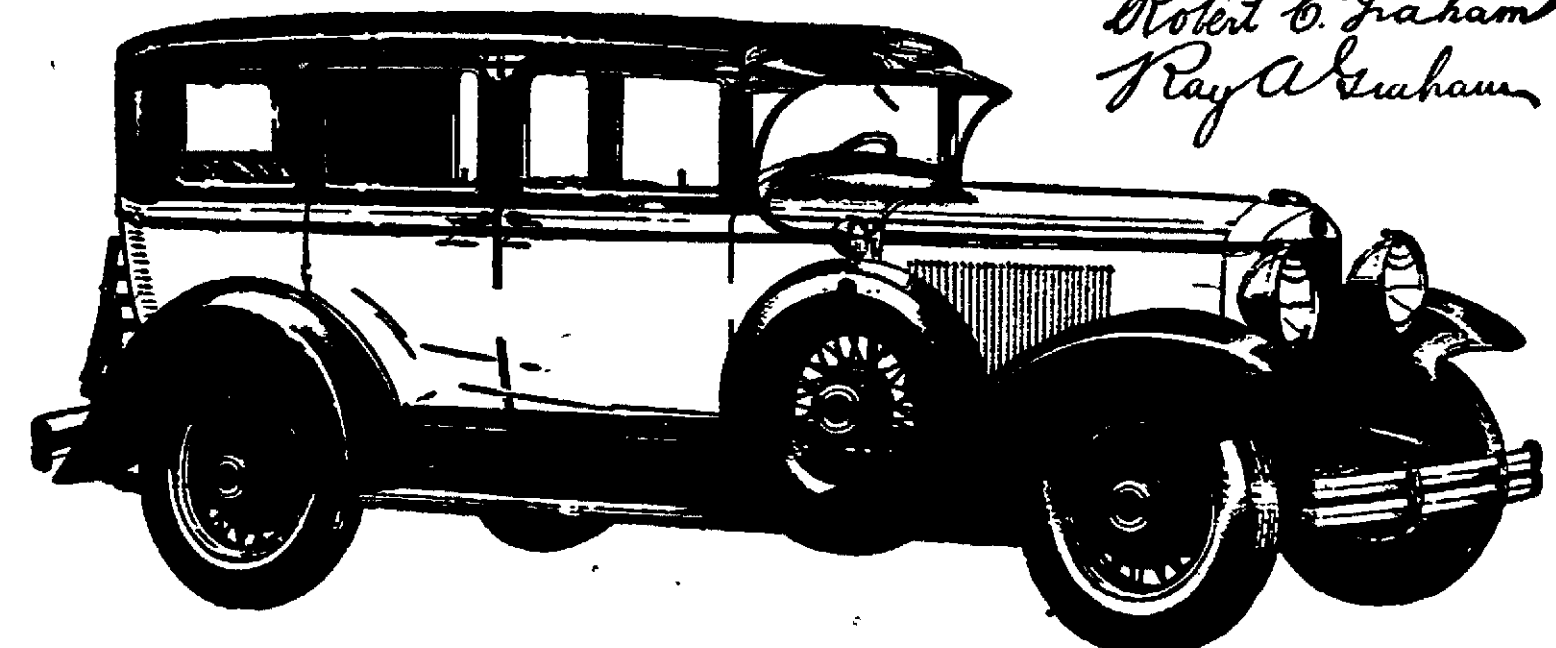
KEEP WELL with Dr. Pierce's GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

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The substantial value of the Graham-Paige motor cars introduced one year ago resulted in the largest first year sales volume of any line in automobile history. We present the new Graham-Paige sixes and eights with confidence that they possess every greater value.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$885 to \$2495. Car illustrated is Model 615, six cylinder, five passenger Sedan. \$1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.

Joseph B. Graham  
Robert B. Graham  
Ray A. Graham



## VALLEY AUTO SALES

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## GRAHAM-PAIGE







# Carleton Beats Vikings In Overtime Period, 27-25

## Manitowoc Wins Fox Valley Basketball Title

### REVAMPED VIKES SHOW POWER TO HOLD INVADERS

Biggers, Rasmussen, Forwards, Star in Lawrence Offense

BY HAROLD C. FRANCH  
ALTHOUGH Coach Arthur Denney said in a team that had been revamped because of injuries, the Lawrence college cage squad fought one of the best games ever staged here and only after a five-minute overtime period had been played did they concede defeat by the strong Carleton team of Northfield, Minn. The score was 27 to 25.

The Vikings fought as they never fought before, and although handicapped with injuries they held each other and every one of the Carls till the final whistle. The local aggregation played a strong defensive game, and swept the Carls off their feet with their terrific offensive onslaught.

"Twos nothing more than a give and take affair, and when the old coin 'luck' finally settled, the Vikes took the losing side. The score seemed throughout the tilt, although the Northfield five were 'dead-eyes' when it came to taking advantage of fouls. They scored seven free throws on 10 fouls, while the Vikes scored three on six fouls.

Jeff Slavik opened the bag of goals for the Vikes by sinking a straight shot from the sidelines. The locals scored 11 goals to their opponents 10, but failure to sink free-throws was the main weakness.

The first blow for the Lawrence cage came late in the first half when St. Mitchell was taken from the game for four personals. He was replaced by Paul Fischl, who left nothing to be desired throughout the second period.

Gravetter reports previous to the Friday evening tilt were that the Vike forwards had found an eye for the basket and their was nothing false about those reports, either. They did show the home folks how Lawrence college is used to doing things and found little difficulty in sneaking around the Carleton guards.

Biggers came back Friday night—and how. He was the undisputed star of the game, sinking five assorted field goals in rapid succession, three in the first half and two in the last. He was death to the Carleton guards who were taken unawares on several plays and unable to stop his antics. Rasmussen, coach Denney's other forward who got underway in the scoring column against Ripon a few days ago, continued his efforts against the Carls by sinking four selected field goals.

Perrin starred for the Carls getting four baskets and completing three free-throws. Three baskets were sunk in rapid succession in the first half, while the other finger came late in the last period.

The first counter of the game came when Laird fouled Perrin, who in turn completed two free throws. Carls clipped Slavik a few seconds after the score by dumping the ball through the hoop for two successful shots. Lawrence then took time out and Grove went in for Crawford at center for the Carls.

Laird again fouled, by tripping Grove. Slavik then raced to the sidelines and dropped the ball through the hoop for the Vikes first goal. A few seconds later, St. Mitchell committed his third foul on Perrin, and was taken from the game. He had played a real game at the left guard throughout the first half. The half ended 19 to 14, favor of the Minnesota aggregation.

Both teams fought furiously during the last ten minutes of the tilt. The Carleton aggregation was leading until the last two minutes of the game by a score of 25 to 23. Biggers then tore through the Carls defense and sank a long shot which tied the score 25 to 25. The ball was then shifted to one end of the floor to the other until the final whistle.

Lawrence then took time out, and the game was resumed for a five minute over time period. The ball again was passed from team to team, until Grove, stellar Carleton center, shot a long toss from the center of the floor.

Lawrence

Biggers, R. 5 0 1  
Rasmussen, R. 4 0 0  
Laird, J. 2 2 2  
St. Mitchell, J. 0 0 0  
Fischl, J. 0 0 0

Totals 11 3 10  
CARLETON  
Garisch, R. 6 2 1  
Perrin, R. 4 3 1  
Grove, C. 2 1 0  
Crawford, C. 0 0 0  
Nelson, J. 2 1 2  
Nelson, J. 0 0 0

Totals 10 7 6  
Referee: Lewis, Wisconsin; umpire Shields, La. Crosse.

### CONNIE MACK TELLS OF HIS HOLD-OUTS

Announces That He Has Set Salaries and That's Final

Fort Myers, Fla., (AP)—Manager Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics, is not worrying much about holdouts, but he declares that the action of some of them is irritating, to say the least.

Three of Mack's squad, Mickey Cochrane, the most valuable player in the American league, Bill Shores and Stewart Eskin, the last named returning to the big league for trials, are classed as holdouts.

"I don't pay a nickel more to anybody on the club than I have offered," the veteran manager said Thursday as he prepared for the Athletics first workout at their

## THE HARDEST WORKING HEAVYWEIGHT

### Young Stribling's Life Story

By Milton K. Wallace © 1929, NEA Service, Inc.

WITH the scalp of Mike McTigue and a coat of lesser luminaries attached securely to his belt, after a long barnstorming trip, Young Stribling set about looking for bigger and better cauliflower. Gene Tunney, who was then being mentioned prominently as a contender for the crown that had been perched upon the head of Jack Dempsey for more than six years, was signed to meet Stribling in Miami, Fla.

Stribling and his followers were confident that the Macon pugilist would outpoint the big ex-Marine, and after he arrived in the Florida resort city, Tunney himself seems to have become a bit leery—that is, considering his actions.

Work went along on the arena and the early advance sale of tickets was good. Financial difficulties later beset the promoters, however, and all sorts of rumors were current on the streets of Miami, finally reaching the newspapers of the country. Stories were broadcast that the fight would not go on because of insufficient funds to complete the giant arena that was under construction, and these stories, of course, did nothing

to stimulate the ticket sale. Although the promoters denied the reports concerning their lack of finances and declared the bout would come off as scheduled, the fans held a tight grip on their purse strings, afraid that the rumors were true.

Stribling was in great condition for the fight. Accustomed to the semi-tropical sun, he was in his own atmosphere, and with the moral influence of the southern fight fans behind him, he was a picture of confidence. Tunney realizing that he had a crack at the title well within reach, was undecided what to do.

Tunney had never seen Stribling in action and had gained little knowledge of the Georgia Peach from his advisers, so the whispered rumors of the Macon youth's prowess were disconcerting, to say the least. One afternoon, a few days before the fight was scheduled to go on, Stribling was busily engaged in soaking some big palookas when someone came to Pa Stribling at the ring-side.

"Gene Tunney is sitting in the back row," he whispered. "He's got a cap pulled down over his eyes and is wearing smoked glasses."

"You must be mistaken," said Pa, but he eased back to the rear row and found Tunney viewing the workouts from afar.

"Hello, Mr. Tunney!" Pa greeted him with true southern cordiality. "You can't see W. L. from here. Come on down to the ringside where you can get a better view."

Tunney, apparently embarrassed, removed his cap and smoked glasses, took Pa's extended hand and mumbled that he was in a great hurry. He had just dropped in for a minute, and really must wander on, he said.

"Now wouldn't that get you?" Pa asked. "I wanted him to come on down and get an eye full of Bill. I know if he sees him work, he'll be beaten before he ever crawls into the ring."

A couple of days later Tunney decided that the financial reward would not be sufficient to warrant going on with the match, and it was cancelled. That was seven months before he defeated Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia, winning the world's heavyweight championship.

Joseph loses in boxing tourney

Chicago (Special). Ellis Joseph went back to his studies at Lawrence college today without the "Golden Gloves" he came in search of, but he went back with a record of gameness unblemished. He went down fighting last night in the third round of lightweight bouts in the second annual midwest golden gloves amateur boxing tournament, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune.

Roosevelt Haines, a local colored boy, got a technical knockout over him when Referee Norman McCarthy stopped the match in the last round of their three round bout to save the young man unnecessary punishment. Joseph got the decision over Thomas Novak in the first round and drew a bye in the next.

Haines, a miniature replica of Jack Johnson in build, is a six year veteran of local amateur ring. More the fighter than the boxer, he played his usual waiting game, forced Joseph to do the yielding and then got in much effective in-fighting that wore down the Badger athlete rapidly. Although Haines kept poking at Joseph, his short range he gained only a slight edge during the first two rounds.

A right to the body sent Joseph to his knees at the start of the third, however, but he refused to take a count and, up on his feet in an instant, kept carrying the fight to Haines, until a straight left to the face put him down for an eight count. He started to get up, but the referee waved him to his corner, able to continue. Haines represented the Chicago Stadium club sponsored by Paddy Harmon, noted promoter. He beat Myron Frazer of Chicago later in the evening to enter Saturday night's final bouts.

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## WALLOP WEAKENED

### OSHKOSH QUINTET FRIDAY, 33 AND 7

Disciplining Action and Injury Robs Sawdust City Team of Stars

By G. R. MCINTYRE  
OSHKOSH—Manitowoc high school basketball team won a clear claim to the Fox River valley basketball title here Friday night when the Shipmakers, ed by their two scoring aces, Gorychka and Kupiec, romped to a 33 to 7 victory over Oshkosh high school. The lakeshore youngsters now have won all but one game and with a few comparatively easy games left on the schedule might just as well be given the valley pennant.

Oshkosh proved to be mighty little opposition for the invaders, primarily because of the Fox River Sawdust city squad for discipline purposes and because on an injury to a star guard, Wednesday, Coach Schneider booted Tadych, star forward and Helberg, center, from the squad for breach of training regulations. And to make things worse, Jansbenson, guard, suffered an injury Saturday night and was unable to play. The disciplining action robbed the Oshkosh five of its best men but that the coach was right in his move is indicated by the action the high school board took at a special meeting just before the game in supporting Schneider.

Gorychka and Kupiec were the outstanding men on the Manitowoc side although they were aided materially in the efforts by Galbraith, forward and Vierer, guard. Gorychka jumps center on the tip off but when his team takes the offense or defense he moves over to forward and Galbraith takes his place in the middle of the floor. The lineup then gives the Shipmakers two veritable giants on each side the floor and a husky, fast youngster in the middle, a rare combination on any man's ball team.

Being tall and rangy Kupiec and Gorychka can keep out almost all efforts of invading fives and at the same time are in a position to drive for a basket when they obtain the ball. And how they dash for that hoop.

But it isn't the Shipmakers' size that reach along that makes them the scoring machine they are; they also are one of the smoothest passing aggregations there is and with perfect cooperation between players they can't be stopped. Seidom was there a time Friday when the youngster who approached to a point within enemy territory didn't have a man to pass back to. The result was that the ball flashed in and out of the Oshkosh defense so often and fast that it was almost impossible to stop it. Ang gave the lake shore youngsters half a chance to get set and they counted.

Somewhat it seemed the Oshkosh squad was playing an inspired game for it fought like demons, losing only because they were completely out-classed by the invaders. Coach Schneider's disciplining action had given several and they were out there trying every minute to prove to the coach that his faith in them hadn't been misplaced. It would have been a glorious theory to have had them win, but it was one of those things that just doesn't happen.

Gorychka was the big scoring ace of the game with eight field goals and a free throw put him away out in front of remaining scorers in the valley. Kupiec ran second among the scorers with four field goals and a free throw, Vierer, guard, who had a habit of stepping into the breach when his mates couldn't count, got three baskets and a free throw. Peppenroth, forward, was high scorer for Oshkosh with two baskets and a free throw.

Oshkosh started the evening scoring with a long field goal but the Shipmakers soon overcame the count and went to a 7 to 4 lead at the end of the quarter. The period was marked by fast playing on the part of both teams although the Lake Shore offense was falling to function properly.

It wasn't long after play was resumed the second period that the Shipmakers came to life. Working on theory that a good offense is the best defense they ran their score to 15 points holding the Sawdust city aggregation to the same total it had at the end of the first quarter.

The third quarter was almost a duplicate of the first with Oshkosh fighting for the ball every minute, anything they kept it away from the invaders. The effort was fairly successful for the lake shore youngsters counted only five points while the Oshkosh squad counted two.

As if to make it appear that they had been resting a bit in the third period Manitowoc opened play in the fourth quarter with a terrific driving attack that left the Sawdust city schoolers bewildered. With Gorychka leading the way the invaders counted ten points in one, two, three order and then there was nothing to look forward to but the end. Oshkosh managed to get a lone free throw in the period, a total of three points for the second half.

Manitowoc high school hockey team won another game Friday afternoon when it defeated Manitowoc at the lake shore city, 4 and 1. Jansen, Babino, Neuland and Chet Davis counted for the Orange while Erick scored the lone goal for Manitowoc. The two teams now have played three games and the locals have won two of them. The fourth game of the series will be played Saturday afternoon. George Cooper of the high school faculty is in charge of the sextet.

APPLETON HOCKEY SIX BEATS MANITOWOC, 4-1

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## Sharkey Should Win From Stribling, Writer Says

### If Sailor Fights He'll Have Chance; Stribling Best in Clinches

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—The rather idealistic and carefree way in which Jack Sharkey and Bill Stribling go about their preparations for the approaching fight make it difficult for even the real experts who look them over to get a real slant on their form.

Since Gene Tunney, before his first fight with Dempsey, started the vogue of training on the golf links or in the library with a book and allowed his whims to regulate his boxing schedule, the old-fashioned ways of judging fighters have become worthless if they ever were worth anything.

The result, in this particular case, is that almost everyone came to the fight with an opinion formed in advance. "They came thinking that Sharkey is a cinch or that Young Stribling is in and they are still sticking to their own opinions."

Jerry the Greek, the right hand man for the Dempsey fellow, has been watching the training activities of the two men and reporting daily to Bill Carey, the big promoter of the fight.

"They are in grand shape," Jerry reported daily. "The weather is so terrible hot, Mr. Carey, that it makes me all tired and I'm only working enough to put up the punching bags and get the gloves up for the fellows."

"That Sharkey and that Stribling don't need much work. That Stribling has been fighting a couple times a week for lots of years and Sharkey had himself a couple fights just recently. They don't need much work."

The Greek says that Stribling will go into the ring weighing about 184 pounds and that Sharkey will have about ten pounds on him.







## 50,000,000 WILL LISTEN AS HERB IS INAUGURATED

Experts Are Preparing for Most Prodigious Broadcasting Event in History

Washington—At least fifty million people in the United States and Canada, it is estimated, and many more in other countries will "attend" the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as president and Charles Curtis as vice president of the United States by radio.

To these millions will come the words of our new leaders as they are sworn in, descriptions of accomplished Washington observers, announcements and other notables, band music and all other sounds that will go to make up the installation of this country's thirty-first president.

Both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System are preparing for the broadcast of this inaugural as no event has been put on the air before. For the first time in history, radio will "crash the gate into the holy of holies—the floor of the United States Senate, whence the inauguration of Charles Curtis as vice president will take place.

The NBC is placing some thirty microphones at every possible vantage point at the Capitol, the White House and along Pennsylvania Avenue, so that not the slightest angle of the event will be overlooked. Practically alongside these will be the microphones of the Columbia system, so that entire America will have occasion to listen in, as if to a local broadcast.

### ON SHORE WAVES, TOO

Both systems will have the inaugural event through all the stations on their networks—58 on the NBC system and 48 on the Columbia, while the NBC expects to add many more independent stations to its lines. In addition, the entire day's events will go out over the Atlantic and across the world by way of the short wave stations connected with the NBC, the Columbia systems and at least two individual stations. These are WJAF and WJZ for the NBC, WABC for Columbia, and WGY and KDKA alone.

As a result, the air on March 4 will be occupied almost solely with the inaugural broadcast between the hours of 11 in the morning and four in the afternoon, eastern standard time.

At 11, the broadcasting will begin in the Senate chamber, where Vice President Curtis and the new senators will be sworn in. Cutting across one corner of the chamber will be both for the NBC announcer, while at the other end will be a similar booth for the Columbia announcer. Each booth has been built to conform with the decorative finish of the chamber itself.

In each booth will be one of the leading Washington news correspondents—David Lawrence for the NBC and Frederick William Wile for Columbia.

Following this will come the inaugural speech of Hoover at the east front of the Capitol. There microphones and their corresponding apparatus are being set up to catch the words of the new president, the sounds of the crowd, the music and other sounds incident to this event. This phase of the broadcast furnishes perhaps the most difficult problem to the broadcasting engineers.

For this purpose, therefore, both large broadcasting systems have sent their leading engineers and directors to see that everything goes along smoothly and well. George McElrath, operating engineer of the National Broadcasting Company, is consulting with David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, for the proper placement of the microphones. For Columbia in the same capacity is Sam Pickard, former radio commissioner and now one of the Columbia officials, with his staff of engineers.

After the inauguration ceremonies will come the drive of President Hoover and Ex-President Coolidge down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House, and this will be described by announcers from various vantage points along the route. Then will come the presidential luncheon and soon after the new president's review, in front of the White House, of a two-hour parade. All the music and accompanying sounds, besides colorful descriptions by announcers, will be caught by microphones placed along the route and at the reviewing stand.

### DESCRIPTIONS BY VETERANS

For this tremendous undertaking, both chain systems are sending its leading announcers to Washington, besides employing the services of some of the best known Washington observers. For the NBC there will

## The Inaugural Pageant

FROM WASHINGTON TO HOOVER

CHESTER A. ARTHUR, 1881-'85  
By Alexander R. George  
(Associated Press Feature Writer)  
Washington—(AP)—Burnsides were a badge of sartorial distinction and bicycling was a favorite sport with the country's elite when Vice-President Chester A. Arthur, New York lawyer and handsome widower, succeeded the assassinated Garfield as president of the United States.

Requested by the cabinet to assume the presidency immediately after Garfield's death, General Arthur took the oath of office in the parlor of his home at 123 Lexington avenue, New York City, at 2:20 o'clock the morning of September 20, 1881. He was the second of the presidents to be sworn in at New York, Washington's first inauguration taking place in old Federal hall.

Ellihu Root witnessed the induction of Arthur. At the conclusion of the simple ceremony, the general's 17-year-old son, Alan, approached his father and, laying one arm on his shoulder, kissed him. Two days later, President Arthur again took the oath at the Capitol in the presence of members of the cabinet, senators and other government dignitaries. For the first time in history, two ex-presidents, Grant and Hayes, were at the ceremony.

The nation was in mourning for Garfield and there were no inaugural festivities or social events at the White House for several months. Six feet tall, broad shouldered and handsome, President Arthur was described as "a man of courtly bearing, fine dress and artistic tastes." A contemporary wrote: "In General Arthur we have a new type of man in the White House. There have been presidents of all kinds. We have had stately Virginia gentlemen of the old school and self-made men from the west."

"We have had soldiers of several varieties, rural statesmen and frontiersmen, but the city man, the metropolitan gentleman, the members of clubs—the type that is represented by the well-bred and well-dressed New Yorker—the quiet man who wears a scarf and a pin in it and prefers a sack coat to the long-tailed frock coat pervading politics, and a derby hat to the slouch that

be David Lawrence leading the special staff, with Graham McNamee, Milton J. Cross, John D. Daniel and William S. Lynch appearing at the various announcers' microphones. Other veteran correspondents and men familiar with the dignitaries taking part in the ceremonies will grace the mikes all along the way.

The Columbia system will have, besides Pickard and Wile, such noted radio figures as Henry A. Bellows, managing director of WCCO and one of the original radio commissioners; Norman Broken-shire, veteran announcer, William S. Hedges, manager of WMAQ and president of the National Association of Broadcasters, and M. A. Leese, manager of WMAL.

Preparations for this event have been going on for weeks. Each of the two leading networks has been vying with the other in its effort to present the most complete broadcast of the inauguration that could possibly be sent out. Everything has been planned with a lavish hand. Cost is the least consideration.

As a result, this event is expected to set a new record in radio broadcasting, both in the extent of its presentation and in the scope of its audience.

seems to be regarded in various quarters of this union as something no statesman should be without—this is a novel species of president.

"The manner of life at the White House is what might be expected under the circumstances. It is probably more in accordance with metropolitan ideas. The entertainments are elaborate and elegant. The dinners, so some say who have survived dinner with a series of administrations, were never so good and not only diplomats, but other people, receive the full allowance of wine and the entire variety prescribed by social law."

On September 27, 1881, the name of Kalakaua Rex, "his olive-tinted majesty of the Sandwich Isles," adorned the register of the Arlington hotel in Washington. Even in that era of hisute glory in America, his majesty was the envy of the beau brummels at the capital. Setting off his brown skin, he had black, curly hair and sported a mustache, goatee and side whiskers. When he called on President Arthur he wore a "plain black suit, plug hat and boiled shirt besides displaying the emblems of continental civilization."

"The thorny question of social precedence again arose under this administration," says Esther Singleton in her "Story of the White House." The President was a widower and his little daughter, Nellie, was too young to do the honors of the White House. His sister, Mrs. McElroy, presided on most occasions.

"He gallantly invited about 40 ladies to give the reception line on New Year's day; and heart burning and jealousies naturally arose as to who should take the stand of honor on his immediate right. The waxed question was immediately decided by him in favor of the claim of the wife of the speaker of the house in accordance with what he considered the strict rules of official precedence."

On Washington's birthday, 1883, the President invited members of the cabinet and a few friends to a concert at the White House given by Madame Adelina Patti and her company.

### RURAL SCHOOLS WRITE EXAMS ON FEB. 25, 26

Midyear examinations will be written Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25 and 26, by the pupils of the Outagamie-co rural schools according to A. G. Meating, superintendent of schools. The examination questions are prepared in Mr. Meating's office and then mailed to the teachers who conduct the examinations and grade the papers. The marks give an indication of the progress being made by the students.

### URGE G. O. P. TO MAKE TRAIN RESERVATIONS

Outagamie-co Republicans who desire to go to Washington, D. C., on the special Wisconsin train to attend the Hoover-Curtis inaugural ceremonies on March 4 have been asked to get in touch with either F. F. Wettengel or J. P. Frank, members of the state committee on arrangements. The special train will leave Milwaukee. Early application should be made for reservations to insure a place on the train, according to Mr. Wettengel.

## LINCOLN BOOKLETS ARE AID TO STUDY

Students in Washington School Are Learning About Great Statesman

The array of Lincoln booklets in the sixth grade at Washington school is testimony of the manner in which the students have mastered the intimate details of the great statesman's life. Each student was required to make a booklet on Lincoln, and an original book cover was requested. The covers illustrate practically all the phases of Lincoln's life, from his life in the log cabin to Lincoln as the emancipator of the negro. Other booklets are illustrated by drawings of the Lincoln statue in Lincoln park, Chicago, of Lincoln chopping wood; of Lincoln as a surveyor; and of the Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D. C.

The next project in the class will be booklets on George Washington. The covers in this work, however, will be uniformly decorated with hatchets and carries. The booklet work correlates with the history, geography and language work in the grade.

## Your Income Tax

No. 18  
Increase in the value of property acquired before March 1, 1913, is not taxable, even though it was realized after that date. The reason is that the constitutional amendment authorizing Congress to tax incomes of individuals became effective as of March 1, 1913. The revenue act of 1928 contains provisions for determining the gain or loss on the sale or other disposition of property acquired by purchase before March 1, 1913. The basis provided is the cost of such property or the fair market value as of March 1, 1913, whichever is greater. For example, a taxpayer bought in 1910 property for which he paid \$5,000. Its value on March 1, 1913, was \$5,500, and in 1928 he sold it for \$4,000. In this example the taxpayer basis his loss on the March 1, 1913, value, which was greater than the cost, and the deductible loss is \$1,500.

A taxpayer bought in 1910 prop-

## Five Held For Brutal Murder



Tell-tale wagon tracks led from the dark South Georgia swamp in which lay the mutilated body of Ira Byrd, a farmer, back to Byrd's own home. Officers discovered first the "death wagon," then crimson stains on a porch, and later blood spots on an axe. With these as a nucleus they built up a murder case against the slain man's widow, with whom he had quarreled, and four neighboring farmers. The quintet of defendants in this "most brutal killing in Georgia crime history," shortly to come to trial, are pictured above, left to right, at top: Powell Brandon, Lawton Dixon and Levy Smith; and at bottom, Dan Tyre and Mrs. Byrd, the widow.

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1,000 PEOPLE FILE INCOME TAX REPORTS  
Approximately 1,000 income tax reports have been filed during the past two weeks with Leo G. Toonen, assessor of incomes for Waupaca and Outagamie-cos, by residents of both counties. About 15,000 blanks

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GLEN GENEVA'S BAND  
SUNDAY CINDERELLA

## CLERKS MUST HANDLE CONSERVATION WORK

Failure to Comply With Law May Result in Prosecution, Opinion Holds

Madison—(AP)—The county clerks of Wisconsin must perform the conservation work set upon their shoulders by the legislature, the attorney general has ruled in an opinion to the conservation department.

County clerks who do not comply with the law on issuance of hunting and fishing licenses can be prosecuted for malfeasance in office, and if the county clerks do not thus comply with the law after sufficient warning, the matter should be turned over to the district attorney of the county in question for action, the opinion holds.

Applicants for licenses must fill out application blanks and have them signed before someone having authority to administer oaths. Many county clerks have been careless about having these applications properly sworn to, in some instances delegating the work of issuing licenses to assistants in their offices, who did not have the authority to administer oaths, the conservation officers said. Licenses issued on applications not properly sworn to are not legal.

Applicants for licenses in their applications must swear they have not been convicted of a violation of the fish and game laws within one year of the date of application. Many have made false statements in this respect, but in most instances could not be prosecuted because such statements were not properly sworn.

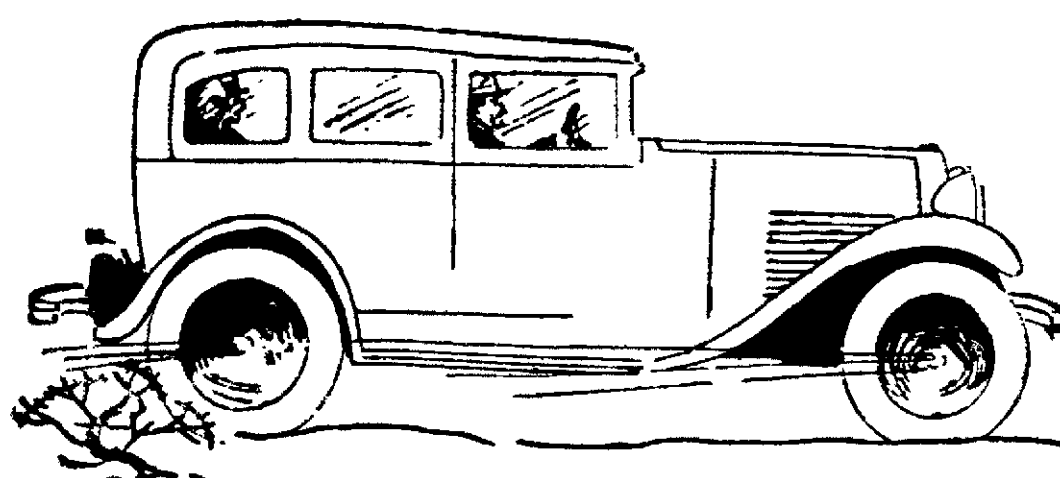
were mailed out about two weeks ago and these are being returned by mail. Each day a large number of people call at Mr. Toonen's office to receive help in filling out their income tax blanks. The office is open from 10 to 12 o'clock each morning and 2 to 4 o'clock each afternoon for the purpose of aiding citizens in filling out their returns.



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## The Post-Crescent

Classified Medium of the Central Fox River Valley

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\$1,502,000.00 in First Mortgages  
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GEORGE BECKLEY, Secretary  
324 W. College Ave. Phone 116

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324 W. College Avenue Appleton Phone 116





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SUNDAY CINDERELLA**

"Reports from our dealer  
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season will be the best in  
of Dalmatian business."

**APPLETON  
NASS  
COMPANY**  
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Speed Wagons and two years later made them standard equipment. Only a year ago, Reo was first to introduce four wheel, 2-shoe hydraulic brakes on trucks.

The new Reo Speed Wagons are in line with the company's policy of progress in the commercial transportation field.

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FOR SPACE IN THIS  
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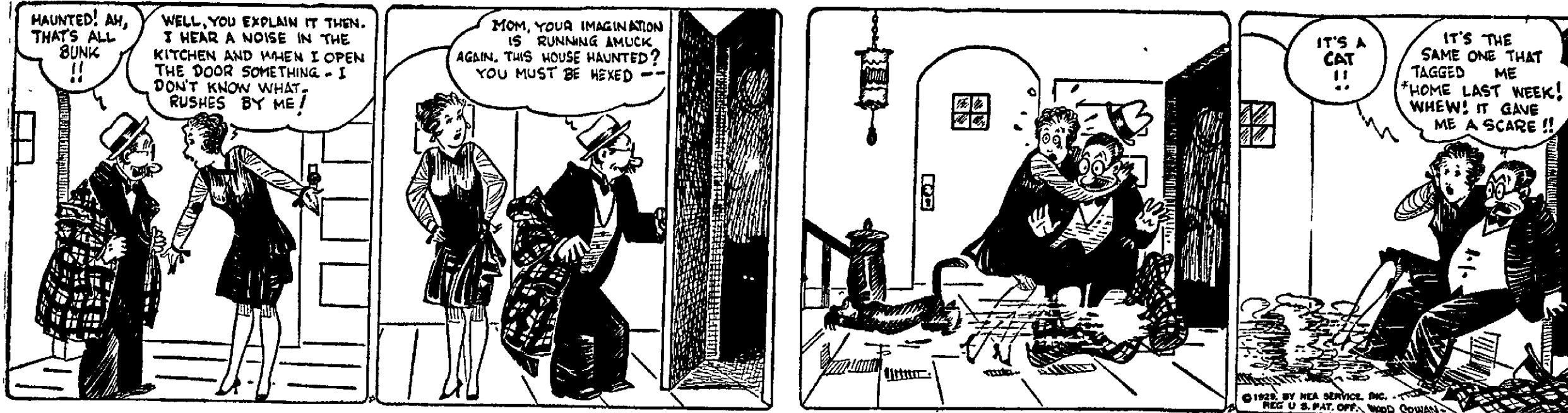


# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

## MOM'N POP

## An Intruder Discovered

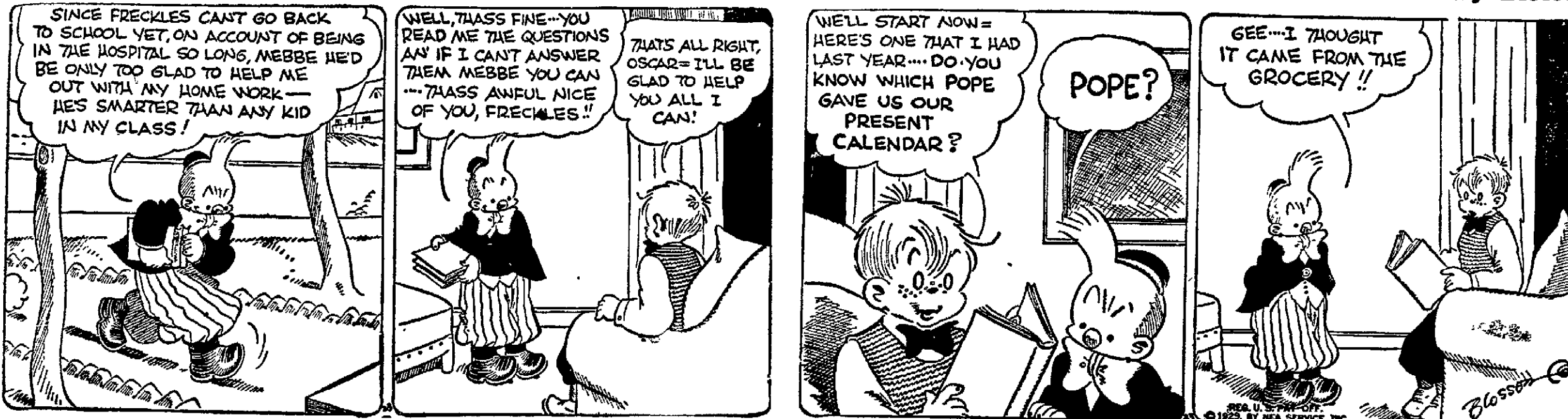
By Cowan



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Off On His History

By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

## Outguessing Him

By Small



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Opal is Sittin' Pretty

By Martin



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



OUR New Demonstrating Room makes it possible to demonstrate as many as six sets at the same time—Hear the recognized leaders in the different price classes.

# KOLSTER RADIOLA SONORA MAJESTIC CROSLEY and ATWATER KENT

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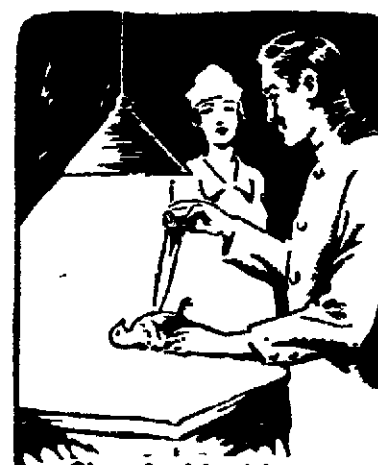
Fair Store Bldg.

## Book Of Knowledge

Cher Ami, D. S. C.



When Cher Ami, wounded, fell into the carrier pigeon's cage at Ramport, a guard, notified by the electrical signal connected with the bottom of the cage, came and found Cher Ami on his back a mass of blood and feathers. The pigeon's breast was torn away, but the message still was dangling to a mangled leg.



Cher Ami had been hit twice at the start of that flight, but did not give up. Patiently, tenderly, they nursed him back to life.



When General Pershing heard of the incident he gave the little hero a silver medal and sent him home to Washington.



After the war, Lieutenant Harry W. Farrington, who writes the touching story of the bird's deeds, found Cher Ami in Washington, in health although his left leg was gone and the bird had a hole in his breastbone. The chronicle of Cher Ami is a wonderful study of "Never Give Up."

## ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

SOURCE OF SUPPLY  
AVIS: Have you heard the story about Alice?

AILSA: Heard it? Why, dear, I started it.—Answers.

GOOD IDEA  
"I bought a new car and traded in my player piano as first payment."

"I didn't know they accepted player pianos as payment on new cars."

"They don't usually, but the salesman is a neighbor of mine."

—Judge.

SAD BUT TRUE  
FIRST WIFE: How long had you known your husband before you were married?

SECOND WIFE: I didn't know him at all. I only thought I did.

—Answers.

NONE O' THAT  
"Have you ever had a joke colic?"

"No, I didn't get a chance—she kept her skirt pulled down."

—Judge.



WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

MRS. ANNA HEATH HONORED BY CORPS FOR LONG SERVICE

Awarded Badge to Commemorate 40 Years as Member of Relief Group

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London — A membership badge, commemorating her 40 years of service was presented to Mrs. Anna Heath, past president, following the business session of the Women's Relief corps Friday afternoon. Mrs. Heath recently was presented by the local post of the G. A. R. with a post secretary's badge for her service to the post as their secretary for the past 19 years. Mrs. Heath is a charter member of the Antioch corps which was organized in 1888. Upon moving to this city she joined the local corps in 1904. She has always taken an active part in the work of the organization, and has been honored with the title of "Corps Mother."

A patriotic program was given during the meeting, in charge of Mrs. Flora Bell, patriotic instructor. Songs and recitations were in keeping with Washington's birthday. Numbers were given by pupils of the Catholic school, including Beatrice Manske, Annette Thomas, Helen Wauschuck, Genevieve Smith, Virginia Dexter, Gladys Polzin, Lucile Hunsaker, Rosalind Hoier and Jeanette Knapstein.

A donation was voted to be sent to the state Cushing Memorial park fund.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London — Mrs. Carlton B. Reuter was hostess to the Culvert club Friday. Miss Kathlene Stanley received the prize in bridge. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. A. H. Koten, Miss Mary Werner and Miss Kathlene Stanley. Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald will entertain the club at the next meeting.

The neighboring bridge club was entertained at the E. W. Wendlandt home this week. Mrs. William Beddie and Mrs. J. C. Lyon were guests at this meeting. Mrs. C. D. Feather will be hostess to the club next week.

More than two hundred persons attended the annual Washington tea given by the women of the Congregational church at the E. C. Jost home Thursday afternoon. Approximately \$75 was cleared, which sum will be devoted to the church improvement fund.

Mrs. E. C. Jost entertained the members of the Ten Pins at her home Friday afternoon. Thimble work, furnished entertainment.

The Ripon college glee club will give a program in the parlors of the Congregational church Friday evening, March 15. The affair will be under the auspices of the second group of the Ladies Aid society of the church.

The J. O. B. club met Thursday evening at the Earl Currie home. Five hundred was played. Mrs. Henry Christianson and Roy Queeman receiving first prizes, and Mrs. Roland Hardt and Henry Christianson, low prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Hardt will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Twenty-five players were present at the meeting of the New London Skat club held in the club room at the Kory Korner Thursday evening. William Opper received awards for playing the most hands. Irvin Smith was awarded the prize for having the highest count and Mr. Thurek received the prize for playing the best solo. Meetings are held on Thursday of each week and all skat players in the city and surrounding community are invited to attend.

The Mukwa five hundred club met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorge. Prizes at five hundred were won by Mrs. Edward Dohberstein and Fred Gorge, who held high scores, and by Miss Irene Handschke and Leonard Roloff, second scores. Mr. and Mrs. James Cottrill, Miss Alice Popke and Waniel O'Connell were guests of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dohberstein will entertain the members at the next meeting which will be held Thursday, Feb. 28.

Mrs. Lester Popke entertained the members of the O. U. K. C. club at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes at five hundred were awarded to Mesdames Harold Pender and Lucien Brault. Mesdames Oscar Norris, Fred Holtz, Fred Radtke, Lucien Brault and Charles Knaack were guests. Mrs. Arthur Bork will be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

R. O. BLACKWOOD DIES AT WEATHERBY HOME

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London — Riley O. Blackwood died suddenly at about 9 o'clock Friday evening at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie C. Weatherby on W. Cookst. He collapsed while he was washing his hands, and a physician, who arrived within a few minutes declared that death was instantaneous. Mr. Blackwood was superintendent of a number of lumber mills in Alabama. With Mrs. Blackwood he came here last summer to visit Mrs. Weatherby. Mrs. Blackwood's aged mother, two sons, Russell and Bernard, in Alabama, also survive. Funeral arrangements had not been announced early Saturday morning.

A subcommittee of the National Commerce Commission has recommended that a new type of money be issued, which might be better used in some countries.

Quits Fast



After fasting for 35 days, so he claimed, in an effort to force his father to join the church at New Hampshire, O. Fred Conrad, 27, above, became hysterical when told that the Rev. Ray Dotson, pastor, who recently converted the young man, disapproved of his hunger strike. The father, George Conrad, shown below, called the hunger strike "a bunch of fanaticism."

SEMI-WEEKLY SOLD TO OCONTO MAN AND SON

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London — The New London Press-Republican, which for the past eight months has been owned and operated by Benjamin L. Harper and Harold W. Quirt, has been sold this week to W. M. Comstock of Oconto and his son W. T. Comstock of Chicago. The latter will move his family to this city in the near future and will assume charge of the paper on March 1. W. M. Comstock is publisher of the Oconto County Reporter and also holds the position of postmaster of that city.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London — Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Emily Butolph included Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tarr and son of Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Caldwell and sons of Crystal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Butolph and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rand of Ogdensburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Testin of Crystal Lake.

OSHKOSH RESIDENT IS BURIED AT DALE

Dale — Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Reformed church for Mrs. Emily Louise Vaughn, 78. Edwin Thornton of this place was a brother of the deceased. She passed away at the home of her son, Wallace Vaughn, 338 1/2 High-st. Oshkosh, Saturday evening.

Anton Hoffman of Oshkosh visited at the home of his brother Frank Hoffman this week. Mr. Hoffman has a daughter, Emma Sommer and daughter, Lucille, and Mrs. Alda Ott entertained the Royal Neighbors at a Washington party Thursday evening. Thirty-five were present. Those from out of town were: Mrs. Frank White and son, Nolan, Mrs. Oscar Roessler, Mrs. R. W. Sommer, Mrs. Walter Ratzburg and son, Wilbur and Mrs. Frank Emmens of Fremont. The next R. N. A. party will be held at the home of Mrs. S. C. on March 18. This will be a costume party.

Albert Reinert was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Thursday for treatment.

LEEMAN SOCIETY MEETS AT HURLBURT DWELLING

Special to Post-Crescent  
Leeman — Mrs. Howard Hurlburt entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Leeman church for dinner Wednesday. A fairly large crowd attended. This was the first meeting of the society this year. Election of officers will take place at the next meeting.

Earl Roman left Sunday for Appleton where he is employed. Lester Roman was a Nichols business collector Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Popke and three children visited at the Lester Roman home Thursday. Al Van Stratton, rural mail carrier on route 1, Shotton, has been forced to use the team and single again since the storm Sunday.

CLINTONVILLE H. S. BEATS MARION FIVE BY 18 TO 9 SCORE

No Game Scheduled for Next Friday Evening but Offer Made to Bear Creek

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville — The high school basketball squad added another victory for this season on Thursday evening when it defeated Marion by a score of 18 to 9. The game was slow from the start. Marion put up a good fight but could not make the necessary baskets for a showdown. The score at the end of the first half was 9 to 1.

Carson Mauer, center; John Monty and Ronald Schmidt, forwards; Walter Martin and Clarence Topp, guards, composed the lineup. Monty scored the scoring by making a long shot and two free throws. The first few minutes of the game. During the second quarter, Carlton Schultz went in as forward and Monty took Topp's place as standing guard.

Clintonville has met but two conference defeats this year, both at the hands of Shawano. Clintonville has defeated the following teams to date: Marion, at Marion; Bear Creek, here; Birmahood, here; Pulaski, at Pulaski; Menasha, at Menasha; East De Pere, here, and Marion, here.

As yet a game has not been scheduled for next Friday evening, but Coach Ace is trying to get the Bear Creek boys to this city. On March 8 the basketball season will close for the high school, the final game being with New London at Clintonville.

The alumni team of this city was defeated by a team from Marion as the preliminary game for Thursday evening. A good fight was shown by the local boys and Marion played a good game also. The following local boys saw action in the game: Walter Krause, Harold Schaefer, Walter Stevers, Corwin Bohman, Eldor Schnorr, Glen Dillay and William Merrill. The final score was 8 to 6.

ON GOOD WILL TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker left Friday afternoon for Madison where they will join hundreds of Wisconsin people who are taking the second Annual Wisconsin Good Will tour, from Feb. 25 to March 9.

Mr. Spearbraker will have charge of the Four Wheel Drive Auto factory exhibit on the train. Many Wisconsin products will be displayed at this time.

Cecil Keller, Marion, was a Thursday evening visitor in this city.

Miss Doris Moore and Virginia Fuch, Marion, were Thursday visitors in this city.

Mrs. Charles Flopper, Marion, was a Thursday afternoon visitor in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Huebner returned to this city on Thursday evening after spending a number of days this week in Milwaukee on business.

Harry Block, Chicago, is visiting with friends and relatives in this city for a few days.

Clifford Thompson, Eagle River, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida Mayo, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Block are spending a few days this week at Chicago.

Harry Feotter was an Appleton business caller on Wednesday.

Herbert Dendved, Wausau, was a business caller in this city on Thursday.

M. B. Quall and Clarence Quall are spending a few days this week on business at Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Thurston, Chicago, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Laux.

Mrs. Gust Gage and son Franklin returned to Oak Grove on Wednesday after spending the past week with relatives in this vicinity.

The usual Sunday evening union service will be held at the Evangelical church on Sunday evening, Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buchholtz entertained a few friends at a 12 o'clock dinner on Thursday in honor of their daughter Lois' birthday anniversary.

Supt. F. D. Wartinec left Friday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will attend the gathering of the Superintendents Division of the National Educational association which will be held in that city next week.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BEAR CREEK VICINITY

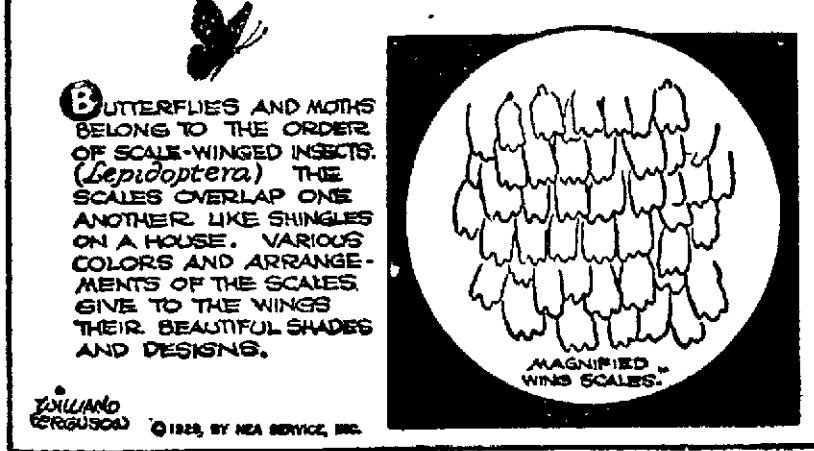
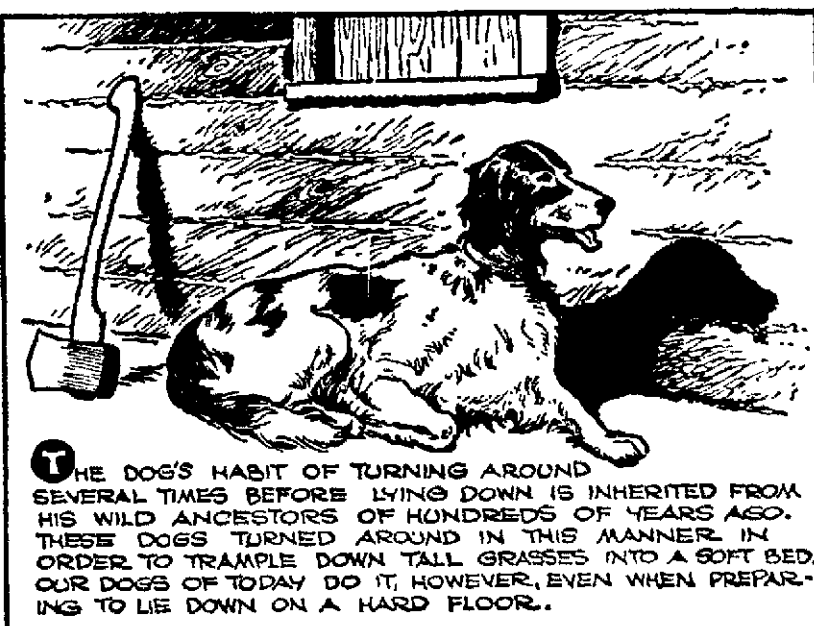
Special to Post-Crescent  
Bear Creek — Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Due and son, Glen of the town of Deer Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Due and son, Leonard spent Thursday with Mrs. Fred Reinke, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wright and sons of Manawa, were in this village Thursday to attend a meeting of the Ladies Aid society at the Mrs. Bessey Jenkins home.

Sister Laurencia of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Clark.

COMMISSION SENDS OUT INCOME TAX REPORT

Madison — (AP) — The state tax commission has sent to county clerks, superintendents of schools and city clerks and school boards the employer-report income tax reports, under which the incomes of school teachers are obtained for taxation purposes. Under the law all employers must report salaries and call compensation given employees over \$200. Every person receiving an income of \$200 or more if single or \$1,000 or more if married, is required to file a state income tax return. The tax commission thanked the county and city school officers for the cooperation last year in certifying the wages of teachers to the tax commission. The mailing is accomplished through the state departments of public instruction lists.



RUINS UNCOVERED NEAR JERUSALEM MAY BE OLD CITY

Archeologists Discover Remains Believed to Have been City of David

Jerusalem — (AP) — A section of the ridge of Ophel near Jerusalem, where the city of David stood, has been bared by recent excavations and reveals a type of masonry dating back to Hebrew Kings mentioned in the Bible.

The excavation was made by J. W. Crowfoot, director of the British school of archeology in Jerusalem, and Dr. F. L. Sakenik of the Hebrew university. It is known as the expedition of the Palestine Exploration fund and is supported by Sir Charles Marston.

The Cliff of Ophel, which marks the true beginning of the Tyropean valley, mentioned by Josephus, lies about 10 feet east of the modern pathway.

In one place, at the northwest end of the present excavation, the natural face of the cliff has been left uncut by men. The old city gate and towers which were found in 1927 stood on a broad ledge below the cliff, and a small section of the old city wall has been discovered this season further south in a similar position.

In this section the stones are bonded in a method which is known from other sites to have been characteristic of the period of the Hebrew monarchy, and there seems to be no doubt that this wall goes back to one of the kings mentioned in the Bible.

This date is corroborated by the large number of potsherds of this period, several hundred in all, found buried in a deep hole in neighboring rocks.

Some distance north a fine cistern was constructed in the space between the cliff and the city wall. The walls of this cistern are built in a wholly different style, the bond used being one which was introduced after the time of the kingdom and passed into the Persian period. This cistern may therefore, have been constructed in the time of Nehemiah.

On top of the ridge the expedition found three or four massive floors belonging to houses which abutted on the street. Beneath the rock surface a number of subterranean chambers have been cleared. Several of these were cut as cisterns but the most interesting group is a series of connected chambers, which were apparently cut for some other purpose.

It would be premature to speculate about this purpose, but there is the possibility that the rooms may have been excavated originally to serve as tombs.

Other improvements will be made in Kenosha, Waukesha, Watertown, Burlington and Racine, as well as in the Fox River Valley and Michigan.

According to Mr. Wav, the 1928 budget exceeds the figures for 1927 by \$3,356,767. The major part of the money will be spent in districts near Milwaukee.

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Cancer Menace Checked By Use Of Education

Madison — The cancer menace is being checked by the forces of education. Spreading knowledge of the symptoms of the disease in the press, from the platform, and by scientific organizations is reducing the toll. These are statements from the bulletin of the educational committee of the Wisconsin State Medical Society.

"Cancer exists in animals," says the bulletin. "In fact, it is very common in many domestic and wild varieties. The tabulation of facts as to the way cancer progresses, the way it can be grown in culture, the percentage of cancers appearing to belong in one class or another, the length of time different types take from their first appearance until the death of the individual affected, data of this type is being accumulated with increasing accuracy and magnitude. It is giving us an easily available fund of information, putting at our disposal the combined experience of the world of men in the making of a cure, and the making of the correct diagnosis as one and two-thirds years. A recent review of some six thousand cases showed the appalling condition that almost half of those did not come to a doctor until the condition was already far advanced. A vigorous spreading of information on the subject will undoubtedly do much to improve this."

MARQUETTE TO HONOR REV. MSGR. J. H. RYAN

Milwaukee — (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James H. Ryan, president of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., will receive the honorary degree of doctor of letters from Marquette university when he comes to Milwaukee next Thursday to address the university convention on the subject of "The Neo-Scholastic Movement and Recent American Philosophy."

JUST LIKE HOME

Miami, Fla. — The pilot of the Pan-American transport plane, "Christoph Columbus," recently left New York for Miami with 12 passengers. When the plane landed only eleven passengers got out. The pilot investigated and came out with a gray-haired lady, who had slept through the whole trip. "It was the grandest ride I ever did have," she said.

Traffic Note: If you don't believe coppers can be both bullish and bearish just try talking back to one

STEEL MEEL JOINS SYNTHETIC UTILITY FIELD ON BIG SCALE

Factory Will Manufacture Raw Materials for Synthetic Products

New York — (AP) — Raw materials for synthetic pipe stems, umbrella handles or cue balls, and for synthetic anti-knock gasoline are to be manufactured at a Pennsylvania steel mill. Synthetic furniture is predicted as a future development.

The announcement revealing this large-scale entry of a steel business into the by-products field comes from Coatsville, Pa., where the Lukens steel company has ordered a large, low-temperature coal distillation plant, the first to be installed by an American steel mill.

This kind of coal distillation is new in the United States. One of its outstanding differences from other oil processes is that it produces about two and a half times the amount of tars from which synthetic resins are made.

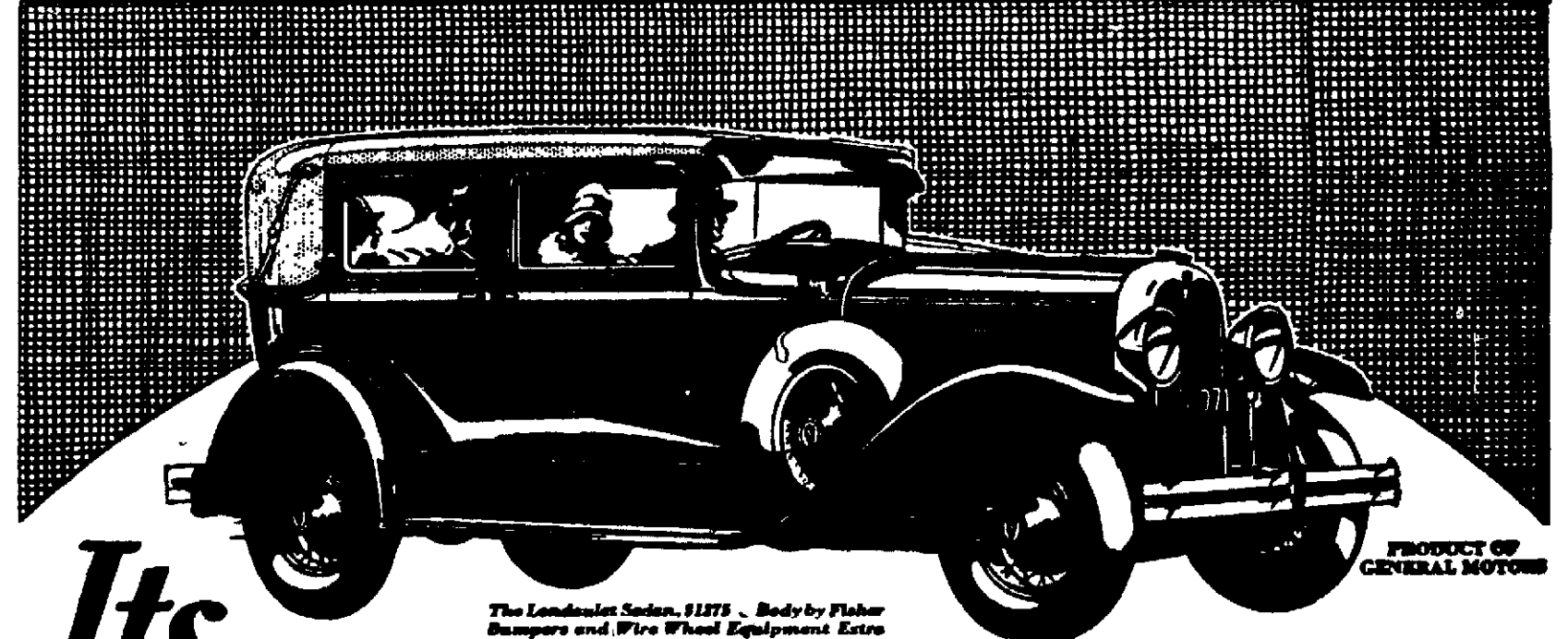
Chemistry has created a new series of articles of daily use from these resins. They include brilliantly colored pencils and pens, tiling for bathrooms, brightly colored tops and stoppers for all sorts of tubes and bottles, a large variety of radio parts and scores of electrical insulations for automobiles.

Dr. Walter Runge of the International Coal Carbonization company, which is installing the distillation plant, says it does not require an extravagant imagination to picture the manufacture of furniture, wall-scoring and ornamental building material from coal tar.

Production that coal tars would provide materials for making outer scale of buildings in rainbow colors was made before the International Conference on Bituminous Coal in Pittsburgh in November.

The gasoline made as a by-product from the low-temperature distillation of coal is said to contain 60 per cent more anti-knock qualities than that from other processes. It is sold for mixing with some petroleum gas-oils.

The Lukens plant, for which ground will be broken early in 1929, will be built to distill 550 tons of bituminous coal daily.



Its Pulse-Stirring Performance matches Its New and Original Style

There's no argument anywhere. Everybody agrees. All unite in praising the beauty of the New Oakland All-American. In admiring the luxury of its magnificent new bodies by Fisher. In applauding its refreshingly new and original style.

And there are many who go further. The many who have driven this great new car. They enthuse over its pulse-stirring performance. Over its glorious power, acceleration and speed.

There's a lot to be said for the appearance of the New All-American . . . for its colors and contours and distinguished style. And there's more to be said for its brilliant performance . . . performance unmatched in any other car offered at such moderate price!

Prices \$1145 to \$1875, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Lowley Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

O. R. KLOEHN, INC.

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# RANEY OUTLINES COUNTY HISTORY FOR OLD SETTLERS

Lawrence Professor Urges  
Establishment of Museum  
to Preserve Relics

Urging that steps be taken to establish a museum in Appleton, W. F. Raney, professor of history at Lawrence college, in an address at the fifty-seventh annual convention of the Outagamie Pioneer association at Odd Fellow hall Friday afternoon pointed out that such an institution would preserve historical documents and data of the county better than any other.

Prof. Raney suggested that in order to help preserve and further the collection of historical data all pioneers should write the history of their early life and see that the documents are carefully taken care of. He said that owners of old buildings should have them photographed before they are torn down. Old photographs and letters should be turned over to the proper authorities for use in keeping history records.

"We ought to carefully preserve the memory of the pioneers we are honoring here today," Prof. Raney said. "They were the torch bearers of civilization who brought the heritage of the ages to us."

He said that he intended, at some early future date, to offer a course on the history of Wisconsin to students at Lawrence college. He has been collecting material and information for the course and has it almost ready for use.

Mr. Raney recalled the early history of Outagamie-co which he has been studying and investigating for some time.

**PASS FOUR PERIODS**  
Outagamie-co passed through four distinct periods of settlement, Prof. Raney said. First by the Indians, then the French, British and finally the Americans.

**EXPLAINS NAME**  
"The name Outagamie, which means 'people from other shore', was derived from the Fox or Outagamie tribe of Indians which settled in the county in 1770 near New London but left the county again in 1835 when they moved to the southern part of the state," Prof. Raney said.

"When the name Outagamie was given this county there were no Outagamie Indians living here."

The first fur trading post was established in this vicinity about 1760 by the French who had headquarters at Green Bay. The French were followed by the British and later the Americans. Trapping was carried on by pioneer trappers and sometimes by the half breed descendants of Indians and the pioneers.

The first men, Grignon and Lave, were credited by Professor Raney, as having first settled in what is now Outagamie-co. Grignon came between 1813 and 1817 and Lave a few years later. The first settlement was made in Appleton by Grignon in 1833 or 1836. Before that time there were many trappers operating in this district but there has never been any record of them.

Fur trading was the important business until about 1840 when the fur traders and farm settlers reached this vicinity. Mr. Raney said that farm settlements gradually worked westward as the pioneers, arriving each year, settled the land just beyond the territory settled previously.

**FOUNDED COLLEGE HERE**  
Three men played an important part in the development of the city of Appleton although the one man who probably did more than anyone else was Amos Lawrence, founder of Lawrence college. The other two men were John Lawe and M. L. Martin of Green Bay, who headed a company of men who bought considerable land in what is now the city.

"While I believe that eventually a city would have been founded on the site of what is now Appleton I think that the establishment of Lawrence college by Amos Lawrence was the one factor that caused Appleton to become as large as it is," Mr. Raney said.

Lawrence owned the property in what is now the central part of Appleton. Mr. Lawe had the land, now in the south end of the Third ward and called it Lawesburg. Mr. Martin's company owned a parcel of land and called it Grand Chute. The three villages competed for the business and settlers who came to the vicinity. The establishment of the college drew many more settlers here than ordinarily would have come. The settlements finally united into Appleton.

The establishments of a court-house presented a difficulty because each of the three towns wanted it. Finally a settlement was reached whereby half of the lot was in one town and half in the other. That accounts for the fact that the court-house grounds now divide what would otherwise be a street, Mr. Raney pointed out.

There was considerable discussion when the jail was built as to whether it should be in the basement of the court-house or in a separate building and the latter plan finally won.

**SEER BIDS ON FENCE**  
As there were no iron foundries in the vicinity and it was too expensive to ship steel bars a long distance, bids were advertised for a wooden fence, ten feet high, two inches thick and 70 feet square, or 250 feet long and the lowest bid was \$200.

It was reported at one time that there was an attempt to burn down the jail but that owing to the fact that green wood had been used it wouldn't burn, the professor said.

When Lawrence college was first established, Mr. Raney said, the students used to cut the trees from about Main hall for firewood. Then, in 1860, it became necessary to plant shade trees there.

After Professor Raney's address a few of the old-time settlers gave short talks. Ephraim Grignon recalled his early days in Appleton. Judge H. W. Knies and Henry Schuster told of some of their early experiences.

Mrs. Diener, one of the oldest women at the meeting, recalled the time when her husband had to use an axe to dig a hole in the ground so he could plant corn and peas. She told of the first light they had in their log home, a plate of grease.

# APPLETON FIRM WILL PRINT COURT LISTS

The Badger Printing company was awarded the contract to print 75 March term of circuit court calendars and 200 circuit court jury lists by John E. Hantschel, Saturday. The bid was \$66.50. There was only one other bidder. The work is to be completed by Feb. 25. The March term of court opens on Monday, March 4, before Judge Edgar V. Werner.

# WEEKS MARKET WAS DULLEST THIS YEAR

High Rates and Restrictive Measures Tend to Curb Trading

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL  
(Associated Press Financial Editor)  
New York. (AP)—High money rates, and the prospect of further measures to restrict the volume of credit available for speculation, had a restraining effect on trading in this week's stock market, the dullest of the year, but prices showed marked buoyancy in response to a series of favorable earnings, dividend and trade reports.

Except for the Federal Reserve board's approval of a higher buying rate for bankers' acceptances outside of New York there was no actual change in credit conditions. Call money fluctuated between 6 and 8 per cent and time money and commercial paper held firm around their recent high levels. No change was made in the New York Federal Reserve reserve rate.

Despite a rather large volume of new financing, and higher stock prices, brokers' loans dropped \$91,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday, bringing the total down to \$5,447,000,000.

Due to the drop in loans and the repayment of Federal Reserve borrowings the loan ratio of the New York Federal Reserve bank increased from 78.7 to 81.1 per cent, as against 83.2 per cent a year ago. The loan ratio of the 12 Federal Reserve banks combined increased from 69.8 to 70.8 per cent, as against 74.7 per cent a year ago.

**STEEL PRICES ADVANCE**  
Steel shares took a prominent part in the recovery of buying influenced by reports of an unusually high rate of operations. A sharp advance tendency. Copper shares quieted down somewhat after their recent sharp advance although the demand for the red metal continued heavy at the year's high prices.

Railroad shares responded to the increase in freight traffic, the publication of excellent earnings statements, and the filing of new merger proposals by the Baltimore and Ohio and Van Swearingen railroad systems.

The other sharp reduction in crude oil output was offset by reports of a gasoline war on the Pacific coast, and rumors that western oil companies were seeking an entry into the Atlantic seaboard market. Rubber stocks were active and strong, and a better demand was apparent for the merchandising, mail order and department stores.

A sharp advance in Packard, influencing in part by the development of a new airplane engine, was the outstanding feature of the automotive group.

A spectacular gain in American and Foreign Power, accompanied by unconfirmed rumors of a "technical corner" in that issue, monopolized interest in the public utility division.

**PERSONALS**  
Miss Lucetta Zimmerman married the weekend with Miss Leel Jones at Green Bay.

Miss Betty Zorn of Oconomowoc is visiting friends in Appleton.

Miss Florence Burke of Wrightstown visited friends in Appleton Friday and Saturday.

**NINTH GRADE CAGERS  
DOWN EIGHTH GRADERS**  
The ninth grade basketball team defeated the McKinley ninth grade five at McKinley school Thursday afternoon. A return game will be played at Roosevelt school.

Monday night the Roosevelt seventh grade five will play the McKinley seventh at McKinley, and the McKinley eighth grade team will meet the Roosevelt eighth at Roosevelt school.

**THE WEATHER**  
SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES  
Coldest Warmest  
Chicago 46 46  
Duluth 46 46  
Duluth 46 46  
Galveston 46 46  
Kansas City 46 46  
Milwaukee 46 46  
St. Paul 46 46  
Seattle 46 46  
Washington 46 46  
Winnipeg 46 46

Wisconsin weather  
Unsettled tonight and Sunday; probably snow; not so cold tonight.

**GENERAL WEATHER**  
The pressure is high over the southeastern states this morning, with rather cold weather. A trough of low pressure appears to be developing over the Rock Mountain region, attended by moderate temperatures eastward into the plains states and with some cloudiness and a few snow flurries over the north central states. This "low" is expected to develop further and cause rising temperature in this section tonight and Sunday, with increasing cloudiness, probably followed by some snow.

with a rag in it. She also said that the women of her day did not have time to sit down and "just hark" whenever they said they also had to knit. There was no such thing as ready-made garments in those days.

The addresses of welcome were given by William F. Saecker, president of the organization. The Rev. Ralph Garrison, pastor of the Presbyterian church, read the opening prayer. A quartet from Lawrence conservatory played several selections. Miss Hazel Giese sang two vocal selections and Miss Margaret Heckle gave two readings.

# Isn't She the Lucky Girl?



Here is a new photo of Colonel Charles Lindbergh, one of those rare photographs that show him without his aviator's helmet—and now we ask you, what girl wouldn't like to have him for a husband? Of course, you know that Lindy is going to be married to-morrow? Really? Oh yes, he going to be married to Anne Morrow. (Laughter.)

# Chinese Coppersmith Made 1st Seismograph

New Orleans, La.—(AP)—To a simple copper object hammered out by a Chinese coppersmith in 136 B. C. has been traced the origin of the seismograph, that delicate scientific apparatus that records and charts earthquakes.

The Rev. O. L. Abell, seismologist at Loyola university here, says that recent research has disclosed such an instrument was in use more than 2,000 years ago.

This original seismograph as wrought by the Chinese coppersmith was described as practical as well as unique, the simplicity of its design affording an interesting contrast to the complicated modern device.

According to the Rev. Father Abell, it consisted of a pendulum suspended within a hollow copper sphere. The pendulum was free to move in eight directions, and on the outer surface of the globe, corresponding to these directions, appeared eight dragon heads. In the throat of each was a small ball which fell when an earth tremor caused the pendulum to swing.

Located at varying points on the sphere also were the upturned mouths of frogs, and the ball, upon being dislodged from a dragon's mouth, fell into one of these. Thus, if the ball was forced from the southeast side of the instrument and fell into the mouth of a frog on the northwest, it was deduced that the shock came from the southeast, proceeding in the direction taken by the ball.

The present seismograph was developed about 40 years ago as the result of the efforts of five English scientists, Gray, Perry, Milne, Shaw and Knott.

The instrument at Loyola, known as the Weichert static seismograph, consists essentially of a heavy inverted pendulum, perfectly balanced but in a state of unstable equilibrium so that it responds to the slightest earth tremor.

Instead of standing with the weight on the bottom, this pendulum has the weight on top and reacts to earth movements not by the motion of the heavy mass of the pendulum itself, but by the relative motion of the pivot with respect to the mass balanced above it. The inertia of the great mass gives it stability, while the pivot, rigidly attached to the frame of the machine, tends to overcome the motion of the earth.

From the bob of the pendulum, delicate pens are projected on a smooth writing surface on a revolving drum. These pens trace the record of the earth's tremors, which are transmitted to apparatus up through the earth by long plinths driven deep into the ground beneath the university science building.

**BIRTHS**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coonen, Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peterson, 621 N. Superior-st., Friday.

**BEG PARDON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Lemnawest, did not entertain at the Conway hotel last Friday as was stated in the Post-Crescent.

John Conway left Friday for New Orleans, La., for a short visit.

# HUNGARIANS FEAR SOVIET HOLY WAR AGAINST EUROPE

Speaker Charges Russia  
Is Armed and Ready for  
Strife

General. (AP)—The possibility of future armed aggression by Russia against western Europe, with Hungary playing her traditional role of eastern bulwark, was stressed by Count Albert Apponyi, veteran Hungarian statesman, in an address to the Students' International Union.

He said that Russia was well armed and planning a "holy war," as soon as gathered sufficient strength.

Count Apponyi spoke on "Hungary's World Mission" and gave a historical survey of the part that country had played in relation to the rest of Europe. Before the creation of the Hungarian state, he said, tribes such as the Huns overran the continent at will. From the time of its origin, Hungary had been a "ram-part" for western Europe, he said, withstanding the Tartar invasion in the thirteenth century and the Turkish invasion later.

"Hungary is still an important rampart," he said, referring to the danger he saw in Russian armaments. "The task of protecting western civilization continues."

The qualities which had enabled Hungary to withstand invasions in the past, he continued, were a capacity for political organization and the early adoption of western civilization. At the beginning of the 16th century the Hungarian people adapted themselves to the conception of public law at a time when other European states had founded their governments on the principle of private law and were consequently divided by the existence of many types of laws.

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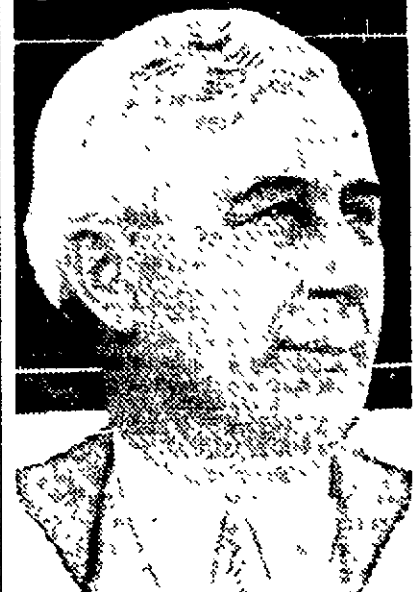
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## WEEKLY REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN APPLETON

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**VOIGT'S Drug Store**

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**Bauer Printing Co.**  
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 Consult with our representative  
 on your Printing Needs

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 30x3 1/2 Economy Cord \$6.35  
 30x3 1/2 Full Sizer \$6.85  
 29x1.40 Balloon — \$8.20  
 30x3 1/2 Tubes — \$1.25. All 4 in. Tubes — \$2.15  
 Other Sizes Priced Accordingly  
**Appleton Auto & Wrecking Co.**  
 Wreckers of Automobiles and Buildings  
 1919-25 N. Richmond St. Phone 3834

**Knoke Lumber Company**  
 Dry Hardwood and Soft-  
 wood Slabs and Edgings  
 Phone 368 Linwood Avenue  
 Appleton, Wis.

**C. A WILKNER**  
 Painter and Decorator  
 Tel. 389 918 N. Oneida St.

**W. HAMM & SON**  
 Manufacturers of  
 Carbonated Beverages, Ginger  
 Ale and Sodas  
 Tel. 260 622 N. Division St.  
 Appleton, Wis.

**The Hoffman Construction Company**  
 General Contractor  
 Phone 693  
 Appleton, Wisconsin

**Rubber Stamps**  
**Harriman Stamp Company**  
 PHONE 4061  
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**Kimlark Woven Rugs**  
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 While the last word in Modern Art it is not at all severe. Unusual  
 and attractive settings can be achieved with it in living rooms,  
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 leading furniture and department stores.

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 Engines  
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**KING RADIO**  
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**Hendricks-Ashauer**  
 Tire Co.  
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 BUILDING MATERIAL  
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 CLOTHES LINE PIPE POSTS—CULVERTS AND BARN POSTS—  
 ALL WOOD PAPER MILL FELT BLANKETS—STRUCTURAL  
 STEEL.**  
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 Meade-Commercial-Sts., Appleton, Wis. Phone 1784-W

**Wisconsin Distributing Co.**  
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 Wholesale Fruits  
 Produce and Sugar  
 Jellie Good Luck Margarine

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 APPLETON

**HARLEY-DAVIDSON**  
 Sales and Service  
**Harry Macklin**  
 Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.  
 E. Johnson St. Tel. 510W

**Robert A. Schultz**  
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 licensed pilots. We help finance  
 you. Apply Suite 11, Olympia  
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**DUCO SERVICE**  
**OF APPLETON**  
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**M.I.-TONE RADIO CO.**  
 Repair laboratories for all  
 makes of radios and accessories.  
 We also sell radios—cabinets—  
 vacuum tubes—speakers—tun-  
 ings and other radio accessories.  
 Tel. 512, 512 & Exchange Ave.

**SMOKES CANDY**  
**GOLDY'S**  
 "First With the Latest"  
 Novelties that are new & amusing  
 MALTED MILKS HOT DOGS  
 185 So. Appleton St.

## Church Notes

**REFORMED**  
**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH**, Cor-  
 ner Law and Hancock Sts. E. E.  
 Franz, Pastor. German worship  
 9:00 A. M. Sunday school 9:45.  
 English worship 10:45 A. M. The  
 Lenten season is being stressed in  
 our services. Midweek services  
 next Thursday 7:30 P. M. will be  
 English. Our services are open to  
 all. C. E. meeting 6:30 P. M. Sun-  
 days. Rev. Mitchell will be pres-  
 ent at our C. E. meeting next  
 Sunday evening, and speak in the  
 interest of personal Evangelism;  
 be sure and hear him; this meet-  
 ing is open to everybody.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,**  
 SCIENTIST—Cor. Durkee and  
 Harris-Sts.—extends a cordial in-  
 vitation to the public to attend the  
 Sunday and Wednesday evening  
 services. Sunday morning service at  
 11 o'clock. Subject: Mind.  
 Wednesday evening testimonial  
 meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday  
 school at 9:45 A. M. Children up  
 to the age of twenty years are  
 welcome. Reading room 5 Whedon  
 building, 12:30 to 5:30 daily except  
 Sundays and legal holidays.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
**MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN**—  
 Corner S. Drew and E. College-  
 ave. Ralph A. Garrison, minister.  
 Residence, 314 N. Law-St. Sun-  
 day school at 9:45 A. M. Harold  
 Heller, superintendent. Classes  
 for youth of all ages. Morning  
 worship at 11 o'clock. Commu-  
 nity day. Organ selections: Ave  
 Maria, by Schubert, Als die Alte  
 Mutter, by Dvorak, Grand March  
 (Aida), Verdi. Organist, Miss Freda  
 Koppila. Soloist, Norman E. Kro-  
 knutz. Speakers, Mayor A. C.  
 Bule and Dr. G. C. Mitchell, of  
 Milwaukee. Christian Endeavor  
 meeting at 6:30. Captain A. Loy-  
 alk contest teams Miss Jeanette  
 Fritts and Miss Nona Owen. Col-  
 lege students invited. Thursday  
 night church night meeting. Sup-  
 per served at 6:30 by the ladies of  
 the Aid society. Devotional ser-  
 vices conducted by the pastor.  
 Theme for discussion, "Enthusi-  
 asm." The public is cordially in-  
 vited to all the services of the  
 church.

**SALVATION ARMY**, 327 Col-  
 lege ave. Meetings as follows: Sat-  
 urday services at 8 P. M. Meeting  
 in county jail 10 A. M. Sunday  
 school at 2:30 P. M. Service in  
 evening 8 P. M. All are cordially  
 invited. Comdt. J. H. Connor.

**LUTHERAN**  
**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
 CHURCH, (United Lutheran  
 Church in America) Corner S.  
 Allen & E. Kimball Sts. F. L.  
 Schreckenbach, Minister. Remin-  
 iscence: Second Sunday in Lent.  
 9:15 A. M. Sunday School; inter-  
 esting graded classes for all; R. C.  
 Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible Class;  
 Geo. E. Wark, Jr., Teacher. 10:30  
 A. M. Chief Service; theme: "We  
 Would See Jesus." Music: Prelude,  
 "Souvenir"—Franz Drda; Miss  
 Eva Racine Sarasy, Organist; pro-  
 cessional, "Hail Holy, Holy, Holy,  
 Lord"; Introit and Gradual by  
 the Choir; offertory, "Pastorale in  
 A"—Brahms; solo, "My Task"—  
 Ashford, Miss Dorothy Warner;  
 recessional, "O Blessed Son, Whose  
 Splendor," postlude, "March of  
 the Priests"—Mendelssohn. 2:30 P.  
 M. Monday, Chapter L.J. Mrs. Geo.  
 E. Johnson, Captain, at her home,  
 505 S. State St. Topic: "Remin-  
 iscence of Home Missions". 7:30  
 P. M. Monday, Chapter KB, Mrs.  
 R. C. Breitung, Captain, at her  
 home, 313 N. Division St. Topic:  
 "Friends of Africa". Chapter JM.  
 Mrs. Nicholas Marx, Captain, at  
 the home of Mrs. A. E. Briggs,  
 225 E. Franklin St. Topic: "Friends  
 of Africa". 7:30 P. M. Tuesday,  
 Chapter DB, Mrs. R. E. Burneise,  
 Captain at her home, 333 W.  
 Wisconsin Ave. Topic: "Friends  
 of Africa". 4:30 P. M. Wednes-  
 day, Senior Catechetical Class. 8:00  
 P. M. Wednesday, Brotherhood.  
 All men invited. 7:30 P. M.  
 Thursday, Mid-Week Lenten Ser-  
 vice. The third sermon on the  
 series, "The Word of Christ" will  
 be preached. Subject: "Love".  
 9:00 and 10:00 A. Saturday,  
 Catechetical Classes.

**MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN**, (Wis-  
 consin Synod) The Bible church,  
 N. Oneida St. Franklin St. R. E.  
 Ziesemer, Pastor. Sunday, at 8:50  
 A. M. Bible school, Sunday, at  
 10:15 A. M. Divine service.  
 "Trust in the Lord's Word with  
 All Thine Heart, and Lean not On  
 Thine Feelings." The basis of this  
 sermon is St. Matthew 15, 21-28.  
 Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M. Bible  
 Study. Wednesday, at 7:45 P. M.  
 John Behold Thy Mother! The  
 special Lenten service. Sermon  
 theme: "Woman Behold Thy Son!"  
 John Behold Thy Mother! The  
 basis of this sermon is St. John 19,  
 26-27. Thursday, at 7:45 P. M.  
 choir.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN**—  
 North and Drew-Sts. F. C. Reu-  
 ter, pastor. Sunday school and  
 adult Bible class at 9 o'clock.  
 Church service at 10:30. Sermon  
 subject: "The Great Word of God."  
 This will be the first of a series  
 of sermons on "Steps To Heaven."  
 You are welcome to worship with  
 us. Regular meeting of Senior  
 Luther League Monday evening at  
 7:30. Third special Lenten ser-  
 vice Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN**—  
 (Wisconsin Synod) Corner N. Mor-  
 rison and E. Franklin Sts. J. Sauer,  
 pastor; F. M. Brandt, ass't pastor.  
 English service 9 A. M. German  
 service 10:15 A. M. Sermon based  
 on John 12, 20-26. Sunday school  
 10 A. M. for all graded classes.  
 German Passion service Wednes-  
 day, 7:45 P. M. English Passion  
 service Thursday 7:45 P. M. Ju-  
 nior Y. P. S. Tuesday 7:30 P. M.  
 Trustees meeting Wednesday 8:30  
 P. M. Choir rehearsal Thursday  
 8:30 P. M.

**ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN**  
 (Wisconsin Synod) Corner N. Mor-  
 rison and E. Franklin Sts. J. Sauer,  
 pastor; F. M. Brandt, ass't pastor.  
 English service 9 A. M. German  
 service 10:15 A. M. Sermon based  
 on John 12, 20-26. Sunday school  
 10 A. M. for all graded classes.  
 German Passion service Wednes-  
 day, 7:45 P. M. English Passion  
 service Thursday 7:45 P. M. Ju-  
 nior Y. P. S. Tuesday 7:30 P. M.  
 Trustees meeting Wednesday 8:30  
 P. M. Choir rehearsal Thursday  
 8:30 P. M.

**CHURCH**, corner of Lawrence and  
 Mason, West Side, Wisconsin  
 Synod, Synodical Conference.  
 Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. Ger-  
 man services at 8:45 A. M. Eng-  
 lish services at 10:15 A. M. The  
 Lord's Supper will be celebrated  
 in both services. Sermon subject:  
 "Sanctification," based on Thes-  
 4, 1-7, the Epistle lesson on the  
 second Sunday in Lent, Remin-  
 iscence. Sunday School at 10:10 A.  
 M. Classes for all. Bible Class  
 Tuesday evening at 7:30. Seniors  
 meet for entertainment after Bible  
 Class. English Lenten service  
 Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Pastor  
 Froehke will preach, "O come,  
 let us worship!" Psalm 95, 6.

**EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH**,  
 902 N. Oneida St. Rev. Theodore  
 Marth. Reminiscence Sunday, "How  
 amiable are thy tabernacles, O  
 Lord of hosts! My soul longeth,  
 yea, even faineth for the courts  
 of the Lord. My heart and my  
 flesh cry out for the living  
 God." Twenty-sixth anniversary  
 of the dedication of Zion church.  
 Special full liturgical English ser-  
 vices at 9. Music by choir and  
 children's chorus and orchestra.  
 Special German services at 10:30.  
 Confessional and Holy Communion  
 services at 11:30. Biblical instruc-  
 tion for the young 1:15.

**METHODIST**  
**THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-**  
**PAL**—Cor. Drew and Franklin-  
 sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, minis-  
 ter. The doors of this church are  
 open to all men of all creeds.  
 Sunday school, 9:45. All depart-  
 ments. Morning worship, 11:00.  
 Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ  
 Prelude, Pastorale (Gulmann),  
 William C. Webb. Anthem: Love  
 ly Appearance (Gounod), Miss Farrell  
 and chorus; offertory solo, The  
 Publican (Van de Water), Carl S.  
 McKee; organ postlude, Allegro  
 (from Sonata) (Dr. Peace). Twilight  
 vesper service, 4:30. James  
 Mursell, pianist. William C.  
 Webb, organist. The Methodist  
 quartette. The Fireside Fellow-  
 ship hour, 5:30, for young people  
 of college age. The high school  
 Epworth league, 6:00. Devotional  
 discussion. Tuesday—The Janu-  
 ary group, Mrs. E. C. Smith, leader,  
 meets with Mrs. C. K. Pauer, 527  
 North Wood-st. at 8:00. The Feb-  
 ruary group, Mrs. R. B. Clapp,  
 leader, meets at the John Mc-  
 Naughton room at the church at  
 8:00. The May group, Mrs. W. E.  
 Smith, leader, meets with Mrs. M.  
 O. Fenton, 605 East College-ave.,  
 at 8:00. The December group,  
 Mrs. L. A. Yantz, leader, meets  
 with Mrs. A. C. Remley, 119 South  
 Meade-st. at 2:30. Thursday—The  
 John McNaughton class Vanda-  
 lish supper at 6:00 at the church.  
 Guests at this supper are urged to  
 remain for the prayer services at  
 7:30. The prayer meeting, 7:30,  
 Junior room. Twilight vesper  
 service, 4:00, Sunday, Feb. 24,  
 1929. James L. Mursell, pianist;  
 William C. Webb, organist; Ger-  
 trude Farrell, soprano; Dora Eflin,  
 contralto; George C. Nixon, tenor;  
 Carl S. McKee, baritone. Im-  
 promptu in A Flat (Schubert), Mr.  
 Mursell; Excerpts from Stabat  
 Mater (Rossini), the Methodist  
 quartette; Moonlight Sonata,  
 Beethoven; Song Without Words,  
 (Mendelssohn), Mr. Mursell; Mil-  
 itary Polonaise (Chopin), Mr. Mur-  
 sell and Mr. Webb; Organ Offer-  
 tory, Hymne Celeste (Grey), De-  
 votional Meditation, Dr. Holmes.

**PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL**  
**CHURCH**, All Saints' Church Par-  
 ish, College Avenue corner of N.  
 Drew Street. Henry S. Galey,  
 Rector, 116 N. Drew Street. Feb-  
 ruary 24 the Second Sunday in  
 Lent: Holy Communion—8:00 A.  
 M. Sunday school—9:30 A. M.  
 Morning service and sermon—  
 11:00 A. M. The week day Lenten  
 services will be at Tuesday at 4:10  
 P. M. on Wednesday, 7:30 P.  
 M. and on Thursday at 10:00 A.  
 M. The special sermons on Sunday  
 mornings in Lent will be as fol-  
 lows: Seven Steps in Evolution—  
 February 17, GOD; February 24,  
 MAN; March 3, JESUS CHRIST;  
 March 10, SALVATION; March 17,  
 CONFLICT; March 24, VICTORY;  
 Easter Day, POWER. All are wel-  
 come to attend these services.

**BAPTIST**  
**FIRST BAPTIST**—Corner Appleton  
 and Franklin-Sts. E. M. Salter,  
 pastor. Res. 22 N. Belaire-st.  
 Morning worship 11 A. M. Sermon  
 topic: What Does It Mean to be a  
 Christian? or: Why should I be  
 Christian? Evening worship 7:30  
 P. M. Sermon topic: "God Touch-  
 ed Men" deferred from last Sun-  
 day. Church school 9:45 A. M.  
 classes for all ages, each class in  
 a separate classroom. B. Y. P. U.  
 S. S. meets each Sunday morning  
 at 6:30 in the church parlor, all  
 young people cordially invited to  
 come. B. Y. P. U. Jr.'s meets each  
 Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Ju-  
 nior room on the second floor. Mid-  
 week Prayer meeting each Thurs-  
 day evening at 7:30 in the church  
 parlor, special topics during Lent.  
 Sunday evening the Junior B. Y.  
 P. U. will have charge of the open-  
 ing exercises at the evening ser-  
 vice. Special music for morning  
 service.

**EVANGELICAL**  
**EMANUEL EVANGELICAL**, Cor-  
 ner Franklin & Durkee Sts. J. F.  
 Niemistad, pastor. Residence 310 E.  
 Harris St. Worship (German) 9  
 A. M. Bible school 10 A. M. John  
 Trautman, Supt. Worship (Eng-  
 lish) 11 A. M. with sermon by the  
 pastor. Topic: "Sold for Nought."  
 Anthem by the choir directed by  
 Miss Maude Harwood. Senior  
 League devotional meeting at 6:45.  
 Miss Irene Schmidt leader. Leila  
 Holey director of Religious Edu-  
 cation of Honolulu Hawaiian Isles  
 and all are invited to hear him.  
 Evening worship at 7:30 with ser-  
 mon by the pastor. Midweek de-  
 votional service Thursday at 7:30.  
 Choir rehearsal Friday at 8 P. M.  
 Catechetical instruction Saturday  
 at 9:30 A. M.

**ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL**  
 CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of  
 N. A.) Intersection of Bennett  
 Street and W. College Ave. W. B.

Prompt Payment Off Bills  
Essential, Says Babson

Babson Park, Fla. — There is a  
 changed mental attitude toward the  
 payment of debt which is slowing  
 down collections and hampering busi-  
 ness, Mr. Babson believes. In a  
 statement on the matter he says:  
 "I have before me Bradstreet's re-  
 port on collection conditions in 40  
 leading cities in the United States  
 and Canada. In only 2 of those 40  
 cities collections are reported good.  
 In 17 cities they are only fair, while  
 in 21 cities they are shown as  
 slow, or poor. Moreover, reports com-  
 ing to me from smaller cities and  
 throughout the country show  
 about the same unsatisfactory credit  
 situation.

"Why is it so hard for manufac-  
 turers and merchants to collect  
 their just debts when business is  
 generally active, wages and employ-  
 ment good, and purchasing power  
 greater than ever? This problem  
 calls for some serious thinking.

**CHANGED DEBT ATTITUDE**  
 "I believe there are several rea-  
 sons for slow collections. The most  
 fundamental of them, however, is  
 the relaxed sense of duty and obliga-  
 tion toward debts which is so com-  
 mon today. Our forefathers regard-  
 ed a just debt as something to be at-  
 tended to immediately if they were  
 to keep their self-respect and the  
 respect of the community. Now-  
 days no such attitude exists. We  
 need to return to some of the 'old-  
 fashioned' ideas of the men who  
 founded this country and built it up.

"The installment idea has been a  
 considerable factor in changing the  
 attitude of the public on the matter  
 of owing money. Where it was once  
 considered very questionable to buy  
 things on credit and not pay for them  
 it is now considered quite the thing to  
 do. This tends to break down the old  
 prejudice against owing money, and  
 this new attitude spreads toward all  
 kinds of debts. A sharp distinction,  
 however, should be made between  
 money due on installment purchases  
 and money due the grocer, landlord,  
 or doctor. In the case of installment  
 purchases the purchaser is paying  
 interest and the lender is responsible  
 for the financing of his debt, the same as  
 one would pay interest to his bank when  
 receiving a loan. On the other hand,  
 in the case of the grocer and the  
 landlord they are financing the pur-  
 chaser without any interest or re-  
 compensation whatever. Installment  
 purchasing is, therefore, on a just busi-  
 ness basis, whereas going into debt  
 to the grocer or landlord cannot be  
 considered good ethics or good busi-  
 ness.

"Much has been said both for and  
 against installment sales. Personal  
 observation convinces me that instal-  
 ment selling is here to stay. We must  
 not, therefore, abuse the advantages  
 which it offers by thinking that we  
 can pay all our bills — the grocer,  
 landlord, and doctor — by the defer-  
 red payment plan.

**MONEY TURNOVER ESSENTIAL**  
 "This matter of slow collections is  
 a vital one to the continuation of  
 general business prosperity, entirely  
 aside from the losses and inconve-  
 nience which it causes individual busi-  
 ness men. The only way to keep busi-  
 ness good is to keep money circulat-  
 ing rapidly. It is not so much the  
 amount of money in the country that  
 helps business, it is the speed of  
 turnover.

The great difference between good  
 and bad business conditions is the  
 rate at which money changes hands.  
 One dollar spent twice changes the  
 same amount of business as two dol-  
 lars spent once.

"Apparently, however, neither the  
 public nor the business men realize  
 that fact. The prevailing idea seems  
 to be to hold on to your cash bal-  
 ance and let the bills go. I am not  
 speaking of any particular locality  
 or any particular line of business, if  
 the habit of slow payment existed  
 only in one section the fact would  
 be the same.

Wetzel Pastor Residence 126 W.  
 Street. "This church does  
 not seek to bring Christ down to  
 main level but to lift man up to  
 Christ's level." Second Sunday in  
 Lent. Sunday School at 9:15 A. M.  
 Service of Divine Worship (Ger-  
 man) at 10:15 A. M. Sermon by  
 Pastor. Midweek Lenten Service  
 (English) Wednesday evening at  
 7:30 Rev. E. L. Worthmann of  
 Kaukauna will be the speaker.  
 Subject: "The Cross, a Lesson in  
 Love."

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**  
 CHURCH, Cor. Lawrence & One-  
 da Street, Dr. H. E. Peabody, Min-  
 ister. Sunday—9:45 Church School  
 in all departments. 11:00 Morning  
 service. Chimes Prelude — Largo  
 by Handel. Anthem—"Great Peace  
 Have They." Rogers. Quartette.  
 "The Home Land." Hymns: Sermon  
 by Dr. Peabody. 12:15 Meeting of  
 the Membership Committee. In  
 church auditorium 4:00 Reli-  
 gious Education Training Class. 5:00  
 —7:00 Senior Department will  
 have their second monthly Social  
 Meeting. Devotions—Hilma Boett-  
 cher, President. Address by Miss  
 Carrie Morgan. Hosts—William  
 Buchanan's Class. 6:15 Christian  
 Endeavor. 7:15 Evening Motion  
 Picture Service. "A Regu-  
 lar Scout." Monday—4:15 Pastor's  
 Class for boys. 5:00 Pastor's Class  
 for girls. 6:15 A supper by the  
 Men's Sunday Morning Club in  
 honor of Mr. W. W. Sloan, Direc-  
 tor of Religious Education. Tues-  
 day—2:30 Women's Association  
 Meeting. Business. Devotions—  
 Mrs. J. W. Wilson. Address by  
 Miss Elizabeth Wilson—"Cooperat-  
 ing Christians in India. T. O. Or-  
 nison. 7:30 Ray Scouts. Wednes-  
 day—7:15 Choir. Rehearsal. Thurs-  
 day—10:30 Circle No. 2. Mrs.  
 Humphrey, Capt. will have their all-  
 day meeting at the home of Mrs.  
 Emil Walters, 821 W. Prospect-  
 ave. 7:30 The third Lenten Address  
 on "Finding a Religion to Live  
 By" by Dr. Peabody. Friday—4:30  
 Twilight Organ Recital. Mr. John  
 Ross Frampton, guest organist.  
 7:00 Religious Education Training  
 Class.

**FOURTH REGIMENT**  
**MEETS ON MARCH 2**  
 Comrades in Spanish-Amer-  
 ican War Will Relieve Old  
 Camp Days

Milwaukee —(AP)—Days spent on  
 old tenting grounds 30 years ago will  
 be relived in retrospect when mem-  
 bers of the Fourth Regiment of In-  
 fantry, Wisconsin Volunteers, meet  
 here March 2.  
 Tent-mates and comrades, who  
 camped on southern fields during the  
 Spanish-American war will again be  
 brought together and each will  
 come a flood of memories, reminis-  
 cent of wartime maneuvers.  
 On Feb. 28, 1898, the regiment was  
 mustered out of the U. S. Army ser-  
 vice. The 30th anniversary of that  
 event has induced the leaders of the  
 regiment's veterans to call a Regi-  
 mental Reunion March 2. The Mil-  
 waukee companies of the Fourth  
 Regiment held a reunion five years

ago, but this year the entire regi-  
 ment will assemble.  
 The afternoon of March 2 is set  
 aside for the veterans to renew ac-  
 quaintances of old tent-mates and  
 comrades. The evening will bring  
 the veterans together at a banquet.  
 Greeting will be presented by Col. H.  
 M. Seaman, commanding officer of  
 the regiment; Lieut. Col. Frank  
 Caldwell, Adjutant Howard Greene,  
 Chaplain H. H. Jacobs, Dr. Gil Sea-  
 man, Major T. K. Birkhauser and  
 others.

The Fourth Regiment, consisting  
 of a company of light artillery, and  
 12 companies of infantry was formed  
 after the second call for troops  
 on May 25, 1898, and organized at  
 Camp Douglas, Wis. The four Mil-  
 waukee companies were sent to Osh-  
 kosh for a period of three weeks to  
 do strike duty while the balance of  
 the regiment was being recruited to  
 full strength at Camp Douglas and  
 the entire regiment was mustered  
 into the U. S. service on July 6, 1898.  
 In September, 1898, the regiment  
 was ordered to Camp Shipp, Annis-  
 ton, Ala., where they were mustered  
 out on Feb. 28, of the following year.  
 Among the regimental field and staff  
 officers are:

Col. Seaman, Milwaukee; Lieut.  
 Col. Caldwell, Oshkosh; Major C. B.  
 Heuser, Milwaukee; Major C. F.  
 King, Hudson; Capt. Dr. Seaman,  
 Milwaukee; Chaplain Jacobs, Milwau-  
 kee; Capt. Greene, Milwaukee; Capt.  
 T. J. Sullivan, Milwaukee; Sergeant  
 Major Louis C. Jacobson, Elroy; Reg.  
 Q. M. Sgt. Thomas J. Kearney,  
 East Troy; Color Sergeant, Co. C,  
 Lovatt, Ashland; Chief Musician, Co.  
 L. Cone, Wausau; hospital stewards,  
 Otto H. Foerster, Milwaukee; Perry  
 E. Clark, Evansville, and Ernest R.  
 Fahrig, Washburn.

Company commanders, who are  
 living, are:  
 Co. A, Capt. William C. Kenew,  
 Waukegan; Co. B, Capt. Chris J. Rol-  
 lins, Stoughton; Co. C, Capt. Edward  
 E. Burns, Platteville; Co. D, Capt.  
 E. J. Kippick; Co. G, Capt. T. F. Ne-  
 ville, Milwaukee; Co. I, Capt. Fred H.  
 Murray, Stevens Point; Co. K, Capt.  
 William O'Neil, Washburn; Co. L,  
 Capt. E. W. Howland, Green Bay.  
 Company A, Light Battery, was com-  
 manded by Capt. B. H. Dally, Mil-  
 waukee.